WE NOMINATE

Carl Weinrich, one of the great organists of his generation, who is winning new honors as he carries forward the mammoth task of recording the complete organ works of Bach. At a time of year when one's thoughts instinctively turn to church, and to church-music, this 53-year old musician is catching the ears of critics and laymen alike with the fourth, fifth and sixth volumes in a project that will ultimately comprise 25 long-playing records. It is, for instance, the measured opinion of *The New York Times*' Edward Downes that "the further Weinrich advances the more clearly he emerges as one of the most distinguished interpreters of that master's music to be heard today."

A familiar, brush-cut figure on the Princeton scene for well over two decades, Weinrich launched his current venture in the summer of 1956—four years after his recording company (Westminster) had started searching for the right instrument and the proper setting for high-fidelity recording. The hunt for a low-pressured, sweet-sounding baroque organ, the instrument for which Bach composed, ended some 180 miles south of Stockholm, Sweden, in the small city of Skanninge. With traffic diverted around Our Lady's Lutheran Church, and with recording equipment installed in the chambers of Skanninge's governing council, Weinrich recorded one-quarter of Bach's work in 1956, reached the halfway mark in 1957. At least another two summers will be required to complete the undertaking.

Long before Weinrich combined forces with Westminster he was recognized throughout the country as a brilliant concert organist, whose annual tours have catapulted him from Carnegie Hall to Hollywood, from churches in the southeastern United States to Canada and the Pacific Northwest. In 1950-51 he gave a series of eight recitals at Harvard as Lamb Visiting Lecturer in Music, a post previously held by such figures as Georges Enesco, Bela Bartok and Aaron Copland. Over the years, since he was named Director of Music in the Princeton University Chapel in 1943, he has also earned acclaim for directing the 80-voice Chapel Choir which consistently proves its musical virtuosity by specializing in 16th Century music and also introducing little known but significant contemporary works.

Weinrich, a native of Paterson, N. J., began playing the piano at age six and by the time he was 18 had gained membership in the American Guild of Organists. While majoring in English Literature at New York University, he started studying under Lynnwood Farnam, the leading American organist of his day, and in 1930 succeeded Farnam as organist at the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City. Four years later he was appointed head of the organ department here at the Westminster Choir College, where he taught until 1943, initiated his notable series of organ recordings and made time for teaching at other institutions, including Wellesley, Vassar, Columbia and the University of Michigan.

For producing the kind of music that strengthens Princeton's standing as a center of the arts as well as a center of scientific research; for meriting the accolade bestowed upon him by *Time Magazine*—"one of the three greatest living performers of Bach's organ music;" he is Town Topics' nominee for

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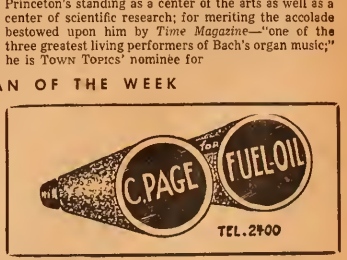

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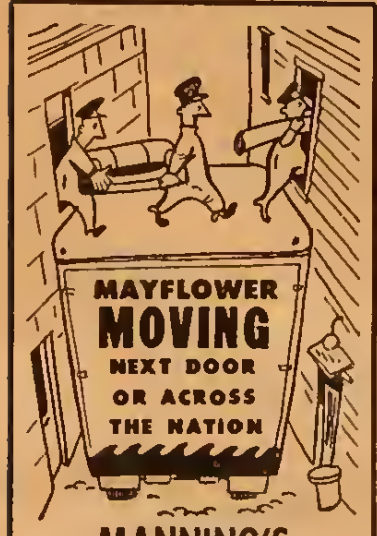

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This Is PRINCETON

ABOUT FACE

Sen. Smith Bows Out. Reversing a definite "on-again" position he outlined for TOWN TOPICS just two weeks ago, U. S. Senator H. Alexander Smith this week issued a final, much more definite "off-ngain" announcement, stating that he will not seek re-election next fall. His emotion-filled "swan song," which earned cheers of appreciation for a job well-done rather than cheers of endorsement of the decision, came Tuesday afternoon at the Princeton Inn following a three-hour conclave of some 200 New Jersey Republican leaders.

The Garden State's senior senator gave several reasons for his sudden about-face, including a heartfelt desire to "give way" to younger GOP aspirants and the ill health of his wife. Though he is 77 years old himself and may have been urged by party colleagues not to fight the expected tough political battle because of this fact, Sen. Smith insisted he is fit as a fiddle, noting that "these days, with vitamin pills and everything, even I feel young."

Addressing a corps of 25 newsmen and photographers after the hectic parley, the senator said, "I am making clear my position now because I wanted to release those prospective candidates who said that they would not run against me. We should think of the young people in our party—we have too many hangers-on. Another six years would have meant I would be 84 before I finished."

Sen. Smith, adamantly opposed to a bitter dogfight for the Republican nomination of a candidate for his post, suggested a strong GOP steering committee which would include himself, Samuel Bodine, the State Republican chairman, and U. S. Senator Clifford P. Case. Presumably, the committee would be charged with steering the party through choppy waters, since Bernard M. Shanley, former aide to President Eisenhower, and Representative Robert W. Kean already are candidates and at least four others are eager for the nod.

While definitely out of the senatorial picture, the veteran statesman assured his Republican cohorts he would be delighted to accept other duties. "Ike knows perfectly well that I will be available if they want me after my present term has expired," Mr. Smith asserted. "Also, Mr. Dulles—he's a personal friend of mine, you know." Recently, the senator has been mentioned as a possible replacement for the late Senator Walter George (D-Ga), who was the President's representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Curiously, the focal point in the key struggle for New Jersey's senatorial opening in 1958 will remain in Princeton, where it shifted only slightly this week from Sen. Smith's home at 81 Alexander Street to the Princeton Inn, 115 Alexander. Now, as the senator from Princeton tries determinedly to avoid a bitter intraparty primary that might cost the GOP his seat, the focal point will move to 55 Stockton Street, where Gov. Meyner no doubt will seek to pick a vote-getting, unopposed Democratic nominee for the job.

THE LAST WORD: A member of the U. S. Senate since 1944 and a long-time leader of its Foreign Relations Committee, H. Alexander Smith this week decided not to seek re-election next fall.

"OPENING UPNESS"

The Male Animal. Mayor-elect Raymond F. Male, still a month out of office, took the occasion of a post-election, pre-inaugural press conference this past week to clarify his campaign promises of "open government." In fact, he cited a 1957 upswing in the public's interest in "open government" as a vital factor in the Democratic victory in Princeton Borough.

Stressing that he really didn't want to "jump the gun," Mr. Male nonetheless said he thought it might be a good idea to fire a few early volleys and clear the air. He then shot out several ideas he hopes to put into prac-

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tice soon after January 1, subject to Council approval:

● Abandonment of Council's dinner sessions on Mondays before regular Council meetings, replacing them with "agenda preparation sessions" at least a week ahead of the monthly meetings.

● Establishment of "open house" periods at the mayor's office in Borough Hall every Wednesday night.

● Announcement to service clubs that the mayor and Council are available continually to talk about local government and announcement to schools that they will be glad to conduct "mock" Council meetings at school assemblies.

● Development of a mayor's release to the press each week on various subjects of immediate or pressing interest.

● Establishment of regular conferences between the mayor and newspaper men, probably midway between monthly Council meetings (for a sample, see picture, page 10).

● Strengthening of citizens' committees to cut down red tape and to stick to jobs accomplishing real work.

"Back to Borough Hall." In connection with his No. 1 order of business, Mr. Male, executive aide to Governor Meyner, said he wants "agenda preparation sessions" in lieu of Council dinners in order to "move government back to Borough Hall." It is his firm belief, he observed, that, by hearing from members of the Borough staff and other people a week before Council meetings, needs will be aired and then be ready for pro or con action at the meeting time. The preparatory sessions would afford the press a chance to inform the public of matters to be covered at the next week's meeting.

Though he will experiment with his "open house" plan on a trial basis at first, the mayor-elect indicated he intends to let people "tell it to the mayor" for some three hours every Wednesday. The night schedule will enable commuters and businessmen to visit him, he pointed out, and inter-office memos will be dispatched every Thursday morning, possibly clearing up many items that will not have to be brought before Council.

"We couldn't afford to buy the talent we have here in the Princeton area," Mr. Male commented, "but we can't afford not to accept it free." He was referring to citizens' committees, which he hopes to bolster and expand in number. "I want to maintain the interest in local government that was evidenced at the polls," he said, adding that he will urge joint meetings of some of these groups with their Township counterparts, especially in the field of planning.

The former Councilman, who tried unsuccessfully to win the mayoralty on an "open government" platform two years ago, called this year's successful trend an "opening upness." And, of great importance to many of the electorate, he stressed that no other personal responsibilities will stand in the way of his "availability" to Princeton Borough.

ROUND-UP

MUNICIPAL MEMOS: The Borough Engineer was supported by salient statistics at Wednesday's meeting of the Joint Operating Sewer Committee last Township officials wondered why their share in the sewer operation keeps going up . . . from the County Tax Board, the engineer produced figures to the effect that the Township's total valuation for assessed land and improvements in 1957 is $67,331,101, or more than the Borough's $63,300,000 . . . Borough and Township officials will have a chance to digest their turkey, with all municipal offices closed this Friday . . . next Tuesday's session of the Borough Planning Board could result in news of more than passing interest, since the fate of a proposed Grand Union Supermarket on Harrison Street may be sealed and the Township's request for Borough construction of Prospect Avenue Extension to the Township line may be considered . . . the Borough's final portion of the extension would run east from Cedar Lane, homesite of the mayor-elect as well as the municipality's clerk.

On the subject of Borough-Township cooperation, the current joining of Franklin Avenue between Harrison and Tee-Ar Place is an excellent case in point inasmuch as both municipalities are involved in laying this very short strip . . . on the subject of "links," completion of Avalon Place has been delayed briefly once more, the contractor crediting the State inspector with the latest snafu and vice versa . . . the Borough police searched for four or five "stolen" cars after Princeton's last two football games, recovered all in a matter of days not far from Palmer Stadium . . .

SHORT SHOTS: Nothing definite to date, but the managing directors of McCarter Theatre have high hopes of landing "A Visit to a Small Planet," complete with star Cyril Ritchard, as their first winter offering . . . Judge John B. Wick, sitting in Chancery Court in Freehold, has dismissed the suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jones of 24 Carter Road seeking to bar entry of Western Electric into Hopewell Township on grounds that it violates the municipality's zoning ordinance . . . the United Community Fund reported an additional $12,180 this week, raising the amount at hand to $117,577 against the goal of 170,000 . . . and the Calvary Baptists, justifiably proud, topped their building fund goal of $25,000 by raising a total of $40,436 — or better than $1,000 apiece for the church's 40 members (see story, page 22) . . . Princeton High School's high honor roll for the year's first marking period included 12th grader Carol Jones, 11th graders Patricia Brink and Susan Craig, 10th graders Ralph Harbison, Thomas Renshaw and Jane Sommer and 9th grader Susan Beidler . . . worried about Princeton's immediate business outlook or not, readers will be interested in the answers to Question of the Week on page 13 . . . and, for a first-hand glimpse of good Christmas buys in the Princeton area, TOWN TOPICS offers No. 2 in its now-annual series of pre-Christmas shopping columns in It's New to Us, page 7.

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FIRE UP FOR FIRED-UP TIGERS: A jinx-shattering football triumph over Dartmouth last Saturday (for details, turn to page 17) led directly to the 1957 Ivy League title for Princeton's Tigers and this celebratory bonfire on Cannon Green Tuesday evening. Supported by effervescent cheerleaders, the Old Nassau band, firecracker-throwing youths and hundreds of enthusiastic undergraduates and townspeople, Captain Jack Sapoch ignited the victory blaze with a traditional torch. The happy occasion marked the first time Princeton has earned a bonfire for winning the official Ivy title and only the second time a Tiger team has been so feted without also taking the Big Three championship.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

THE BIG SWITCH

Dial Service for Princeton. Following months of complex construction and more than a million test calls, Princeton telephones will be converted from manual to dial operation at 2:01 a.m. this Sunday (December 1). Over 15,000 PRinceton 1 phones will be affected by the big switch that brings to local telephone users the most advanced telephone service and two new central office designations — WAlnut 1 and 4.

The 2:01 a.m. cutover hour was chosen because telephone traffic at that hour is at a minimum, according to Elmer W. Dietz, Princeton manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, who urged Princetonians not to stay up late "just to make one of the first dial calls." At cutover time, if no emergency calls are in progress, the cables connecting Princeton telephones to manual switchboards will be snipped. Simultaneously, thousands of wooden pegs, now preventing the operation of electrical switches in the new dial system, located in the modern central office building at 239 Nassau Street, will be pulled from position and the complicated apparatus will go into service.

The new dial system will enable Princeton residents to dial directly to a third of the nation's 60,000,000 telephones without assistance from an operator. After a four-party or rural customer has completed dialing a long-distance call, an operator will come on the line to verify the number of the calling telephone.

Mr. Dietz noted that many operators have been retained to handle the still-numerous manual chores, while all others have been offered jobs with Bell elsewhere

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Police Number Changed

When the dial system goes into effect Sunday, Borough police headquarters will have a new number — WAlnut 4-4141. Replacing the long-standing 1-0040, it should be used for all calls of a routine nature.

For emergencies, however, the operator should be dialed and told "I want the Borough police." Township residents should ask for their municipal police headquarters in the event of emergency, but will dial WAlnut 4-3105 for routine calls. Princeton Hospital's number will change to WAlnut 1-7700.

How to Dial

Earlier this month, Princeton telephone subscribers unfamiliar with dial operation were instructed in its use. Here, in a WAlnutshell, is how to do it:

Wait for dial tone before attempting to dial.

Dial the first two letters of the central office name, the central office numeral, the four digits of the desired number and the party line letter, if any.

In placing a long-distance call, first dial the three-digit number of the distinguishing area code, then dial the two letters and five digits of the desired telephone number in the usual way.

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in line with company policy. Areas dialable from Princeton, he said, include most of New Jersey, New York City, Philadelphia and selected metropolitan regions across the United States — as far west as San Francisco.

Name Not So "Nutty." Mr. Dietz explained that the name change to WAlnut is required so that Princeton telephones can take their place in the program which eventually will permit dialing, without an operator's assistance, between all telephones in the country. He said the program requires that the thousands of telephone designations now in use be reduced to some 300 names of a neutral character which will be readily understood in any part of the nation. For that reason, locality names have been eliminated.

Operators will continue to handle assistance and special service calls as well as calls to points beyond the direct dialing range of all customers. Public telephone users will be able to dial directly within the 10-cent calling area.

The telephone company has distributed special telephone directories listing WAlnut 1 and 4 telephone numbers. Two other new central office designations, which will make their debut in the Princeton area this Sunday, also are listed in the special directory.

PLainboro 3 telephones, which will be converted to dial at the same time as PRinceton 1, will be renamed SWinburne 9, and Monmouth Junction 7 will become DAvis 9. Local users should continue to use the Mercer County and Middlesex County phone books for other numbers.

SCHOOL ELECTION TUESDAY

Vote on Site Set. The "next logical step" in the long-range development of the Township's school system will be submitted to the voters at a special school election next Tuesday. The description of the action to be taken as "a logical step" has been made by the Township Board of Education and its independent Citizen's Advisory Committee.

Voters will be asked to approve two related questions. The first question, if approved, will authorize the board to spend a maximum sum of $26,000 for the acquisition of a new school site on Riverside Drive off Nassau Street. The second question would authorize that the $26,000 be transferred from the board's surplus current expense reserve to the capital outlay account.

Eligible voters from all districts will vote at Valley Road School at the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street. The polls will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. All registered voters of the Township are eligible to cast ballots.

The $26,000 needed for the new school would be added to the $40,000 already authorized for this purpose. No new taxes or any increase in the school district's budget will be required, since only a transfer of already available funds is involved.

Result of Much Study. The plan to purchase the Riverside site is the result of a three-year study of future school building needs by the school board and various citizens' groups and consultants. All studies have shown that another elementary school will be needed at an early date in the southeast quarter of the Township. Littlebrook School, which was brought into service last year, is already filled to capacity, as is Valley Road School.

The surveys have shown that the proposed site is apparently the only usable and still-vacant tract available in the entire area. The board has stated that this tract must be reserved now for future school construction. Otherwise, the board may have to go to "the extraordinary and unthinkable expense of tearing down homes" to provide a clear site.

The original price set on the Riverside site by its owners, the Hempstead Land and Development Company, was $56,000. The board thought this too high and instituted condemnation proceedings, meanwhile obtaining the approval of the voters to spend as much as $40,000 for the Hempstead Land company's property and an adjoining piece, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clarke.

The condemnation proceedings resulted in an evaluation of $47,000 for the Hempstead Land property, or $9,000 less than the board had refused to pay under the option. The total price for this property and the Clarke land, plus attendant legal and other expenses, is approximately $66,000.

New School by '59. With the assistance of the Citizens' Advisory Committee, the board now has a detailed study of the immediate school building underway which should lead to the completion of one or more additional schools by the fall of 1959. The program will be determined in final form soon after the first

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Poems Needed — Obviously

First, the Tiger scalped the Indian,
Now it's time to scalp the turkey;
Lest the Weather Man may sin again . . .
Scalp HIM . . . he's gone berserky!

—I. Got Rhythm

You're so right, I. Got. That prediction last week couldn't have been more incorrect. The Weather Man figured the odds were against snow for the Dartmouth game, so naturally the flakes fell like mad—big enough to be described by one spectator as "small icebergs." This week, the Man has a strong suspicion that temperatures will average four to six degrees above normal and the Thanksgiving weekend will be clear save for rain on Friday. Let's hope he's right, though we've got our snowshoes ready—just in case!

It's not hard to tell from the name and poem what I. Got's got, but what TOWN TOPICS needs (to go with the snowshoes) is a new batch of weather poems. The sooner the better—obviously.

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News Of The THEATRES

TRIANGLE SHOW

Dress Rehearsals Near. With less than two weeks remaining before the premiere of its 1957 show, "After a Fashion," the Princeton Triangle Club this week worked feverishly on polishing up routines in time for next week's full slate of dress rehearsals. The 66th annual Triangle production will be presented at McCarter Theatre the evenings of December 12, 13 and 14, with a matinee also scheduled for the 14th.

This year's show, a fast-paced musical revue, features satires on fashions from those of 1906 to those of today—including the famous Ivy League style—with dance numbers ranging from the Charleston and the cake walk to rock 'n roll. The student-written, student-produced musical touches on such varied subjects as juvenile delinquency, Spanish bull fights and Italian motor scooters.

Ticket applications for the pre-tour Princeton performances of "After a Fashion" are available now at the University Store. Prices this year are $4, $3.50 and $3 for the Friday and Saturday night performances—customarily sold out entirely through advance ticket applications—and $3.50, $3 and $2.50 for the Thursday night and Saturday afternoon shows.

"DEAR BRUTUS"

Miss Fine's to Present Play. Sir James Barrie's play, "Dear Brutus," will be presented on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, by Miss Fine's School Dramatic Club. The club is headed by Suzy Scarff with Mrs. James Beck directing the play.

The cast includes members of the student body with Princeton undergraduates taking the male roles. The cast and Mrs. Beck are being assisted by the following committee chairmen: Sally Tomlinson, scenery; Tinka Grondahl, publicity; Martha Strunsky, lights; Lisa Fairman, costumes; Deborah Smith, make-up, and Rada Fulper, properties.

BALLET PROGRAM

Maria Tallchief to Dance. One of America's best-known ballerinas, Maria Tallchief, will appear at McCarter Theatre on Monday, December 16, at 8:30. The program is sponsored by the Princeton Ballet Society and will also feature Walter Terry, dance editor and critic for the New York Herald Tribune.

Mr. Terry is well-known to Princeton audiences from his lecture here last winter with Myra Kinch. He will discuss the dance with Miss Tallchief who will demonstrate points made during the interview on the general subject of "The Art of the Ballerina". She will dance parts of solos and full length solo numbers.

Miss Tallchief, who was recently made a princess of the Osage, the American Indian tribe of which she is a member, is acknowledged as one of the world's foremost ballerinas. She has appeared with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and with the American Ballet Theatre and is now first ballerina of the New York City Ballet.

She was the first American in over a century to appear as first ballerina with the Paris Opera Ballet as guest star. Her sister, Marjorie Tallchief, is now the leading ballerina with this company. Tickets for the performance are on sale at the University Store.

By Popular Demand

After a lapse of four years, the Princeton Community Players will oblige the dictates of "popular demand" and once again present their happy interpretation of "The Christmas Story," a staging of eight scenes from the Giotto frescoes in Padua depicting the life of Christ. Performances of about an hour each will be held at 4 p.m. December 15 and 7:30 and 9 p.m. December 16, 17 and 18.

Settings will be redesigned by artist Peter Cook. Players president, while Marguerite McAneny will direct and Joan Cook will supervise costuming. An accompanying script, written by MacN. Peter Miller, will be read by the Rev. Benjamin Anderson of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. A choral group under the direction of Professor Elliot Forbes of the Princeton University music department will sing.

Advance ticket reservations —at $2 each—are being taken by John Drury, 41 Harrison Street (PRinceton 1-0575). All proceeds will be donated to the Town Topics Christmas Fund.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Perri (November 28-30) is a delightful squirrel and, thanks to the magic of Walt Disney's talented organization, she is no "turkey" for Princetonians planning a Playhouse visit over Thanksgiving weekend. "A true life fantasy," the biography of "Perri" requires 75 glorious minutes and includes tragedy, fear, sorrow, catastrophy and misery along with glee, gaiety and good humor. The story, based on a book by Felix Salten, details the life of many animals and birds, flowers and trees, streams and stream life in a certain section of forest in the Utah-Wyoming country for one full year.

"Perri" is a good bet to win another Academy Award for Mr. Disney & Co. The production and narration, both by Winston Hibler, are letter-perfect. The photography, in wonderful Technicolor, is all-important and bears vivid testimony to the fact that two years were needed to shoot the proper footage for this great documentary. Songs, which lend much charm to the overall production, are by five accomplished members of the Disney team. There is nothing disappointing about "Perri," an inspiring movie for the whole family.

Time Limit (December 1-4) gives Richard Widmark a chance to produce as well as act and Karl Malden a chance to direct without acting, and both do handsomely by their new assignments.

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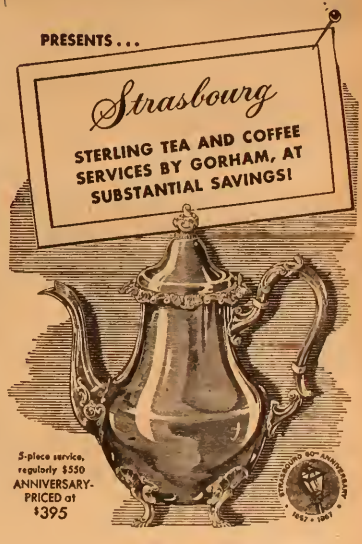

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MUSICAL WEEKEND

Modern Jazz at McCarter. The Princeton Jaycees presented Don Elliott and his group Saturday night as the third in their series of annual concerts. Featuring the vocal talents of himself and Carol Stevens, Elliott gave the modern jazz treatment to standards as well as several original compositions.

It was readily apparent that Elliott, who has been called one of the finest and most versatile musicians in his field, is not one of the current crop of strange exhibitionists who delight in puzzling their audiences with discordant and almost unrelated sounds. He plays the mellophonium and vibes especially well, and has a pleasing, though not outstanding voice.

The group, which consisted of piano, bass, and traps in support of Elliott's various efforts, was thoroughly competent and contributed much to the success of both the instrumental and vocal offerings.

The Elliott treatment consists of a straightforward presentation of the melodic line, and subsequent variations, using only the harmonic progressions as a base for his efforts. The rendition usually ends with a combination of the central theme and the best of the variation material. His work shows good taste, and, while some might consider it frankly experimental, it is actually on the conservative side of the modern jazz school.

Miss Stevens rendered several selections in which she used her voice and appearance are pleasing eliminating lyrics and allowing concentration on pure musical content. Her performance has a sensuous, persuasive quality, but may be too far advanced for the concert stage.

She maintained more successful rapport with her audience during those selections which were given more orthodox treatment, including the use of lyrics. Her performance at McCarter was the first of its kind for her; when she abandons the style of small club work, she should do exceptionally well in her chosen field, as her voice and appearance are pleasing to the senses to no small degree.

FOLK SONG ARTISTS

Brand at Murray. As the final offering in his Folk Song Artists at Princeton series, Dick Lukins presented Oscar Brand Friday and Saturday nights at the now-traditional midnight hour. Brand, assisted by Dave Sear, rendered two full hours of "Bawdy Songs and Backroom Ballads" — and that they were.

It would seem that such an unbalanced program might lose the interest of a Princeton audience, but such was definitely not the case. Strangely, Brand is one of the most capable folk song singers in the country today, and why he was asked to confine his concert to such a narrow field is inconceivable.

As for the "Bawdy Songs" he did, they certainly lived up to their billing. If Oscar Brand were not a thoroughly polished performer, his renditions, complete with "seldom-heard verses" and an amazing number and variety of four-letter words, might have been called objectionable.

However, the audience did not seem to consider his songs in bad taste, despite the fact that there were a goodly number of teenage girls present.

In the final analysis, it was not the fact that he did the off-color songs, but the fact that he did so many of them to the obvious exclusion of everything else, that would raise the question of good taste. It must be noted that Brand is an acceptable guitarist, and that Dave Sear demonstrated an exceptional degree of dexterity on the banjo.

FAVORITE STORY RETOLD: Grade 6-D at Valley Road School presented the play, "In the Name of Miles Standish," to mark the Thanksgiving season. Martha Sloane of 401 Walnut Lane is Priscilla Mullen and Gary Blaisdell of 214 Bayard Lane is John Alden.

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Widmark also does well cast as the inquisitive colonel in this intense drama, taken from a recent play by Henry Denker and Ralph Berkey, and he is supported nicely by Richard Basehart, superb in the role of a self-sacrificing major, and Carl Benton Reid, excellent as Widmark's commanding general. There are few moments of outright action or fast movement in "Time Limit," a story of treason during the Korean War period, but suspense is developed beautifully without these features.

Widmark is a Governor's Island officer, assigned to investigate the case of an American major (Basehart) in a North Korean prisoner-of-war camp who suddenly went over to the enemy and became a collaborator. The colonel is far from convinced of the major's guilt, especially since the latter is so anxious to admit all. Carefully, logically, with several forceful flashbacks, Widmark reveals that Basehart has been shielding the general's son, who had been broken under the pressure of prison treatment and killed by his fellow prisoners. In a terrific scene, Basehart defends the dead man before his broken-hearted father, but the father retorts with a ringing defense of the Army code which cannot condone or forgive such conduct.

THE GARDEN

Brothers in Law (November 28-30), the very funny account of two young men getting started in the legal profession, co-stars Ian Carmichael and Richard Attenborough, the leading rib-ticklers of "Private's Progress," and their latest British satire is even more amusing than the Boulting Brothers' success of last year. Like its profitable predecessor, "Brothers in Law" begins with a witty epithet — "the first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers" which paves the way for the hilarity to come. By the time the final "if all the characters in this film were not fictional, it would be alarming" flashes on the screen, each Princeton audience will have been charmed by one of England's most entertaining films in a long time.

The Spanish Gardener (December 2-7), skillfully played by Dirk Bogarde, one of England's top performers, befriends a young boy, tenderly played by Jon ("The Little Kidnappers") Whiteley, only to earn the hatred of the youth's selfish, bitter father, clumsily played by Michael Hordern. As the laboriously contrived climax is reached, Hordern orders Bogarde arrested, Bogarde escapes, the boy runs away and the truth finally is revealed with everybody happy as a consequence. Although this brand-new British import travels over familiar ground and is too often too obvious, it continuously holds audience attention, thanks mainly to Bogarde, Whiteley and the scenery (in Technicolor and VistaVision).

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We shall begin with those grace notes to a lovely home, the presents that usually go to the lady of the house. Edwards Jewelers, in the Princeton Shopping Center, carries almost every kind of fine china from the imports that come from Wedgwood and Spode, Royal Worcester and Royal Doulton to domestic lines such as Lenox.

Nassau Interiors offers reproductions of old ironstone tureens — one huge, one immense. There is a coffee pot, creamer, sugar and jam pot to go along, all in Gargantuan sizes.

Silver pieces for Christmas might be hollow-ware from Edwards, or a new place setting in flatware from LaVake-Reid. Here at 54 Nassau are patterns from every silversmith. The hollow-ware in this shop starts with some Towle bowls in silver with green, red, orange or blue linings. Simple round or oval platters come in 14-inch or big turkey-size.

There are gravy boats, vegetable dishes, covered or uncovered, pitchers and candlesticks, all in sterling or silver-plate according to your choice. A mahogany salad bowl has a sterling base and servers with sterling handles. For moderns, there is a black styrene bowl with silver base.

Edwards suggests the Revere bowls. They come in six sizes and they are perfect gifts for a hostess if you're not sure whether she's modern or traditional. Mr. Revere spans the centuries.

Stainless steel place settings, by Georg Jensen and others, are available at Edwards in prices from $17 to $25 for a 16-piece service for four. Choose from 20 different patterns, all very restrained and chaste.

The Silver Shop on Palmer Square has several lovely old pieces of china: pitchers, old bowls, a charming nesting hen. The pride of this shop is the Williamsburg pewter, in candlesticks, bowls, pitchers, mugs, tea and coffee sets with insulating handles of rosewood. All these pieces are authentic Williamsburg reproductions. (We liked the little pewter ashtray that's really an old pap boat, used for feeding little children).

Two-Eyed Jack

It's a safe bet that the novelty rug of the year is a four-by-six-footer at Nassau Interiors that consists entirely of a jack of diamonds. The rug is a hand-hooked wool one with oyster white background and, naturally, red black and gold colors.

Once you've drawn this fellow, you can play him any way you like. If you have a full house, you can put him down in the play-room. Hang him on the wall, flush with the ceiling, or put him straight on the floor. Buy two and you've got enough to open the betting.

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Knife and Fork. "Legendary Blades" at Princeton Gourmet are dubbed with the names of famous blades in song and history. You may carve the roast, father, with "Excalibur" ($10.50) or "Snickersnee." These dazzling stainless steel tools are carbon steel treated with chrome so they won't discolor. En garde!

The Black Lantern on Chambers Street has six Sheffield steak knives, black-handled, with a three-piece master carving set to match. And out in Hopewell, Rorer's Hardware hones a big collection of steak knives.

Everybody's gift this year is from Pyrex. The company has produced some colored, decorated mixing bowls, casseroles and baking dishes that can go straight from oven to table. In many cases they rest in a curving brass rack. The decor is Pennsylvania Dutch or a leaf-and-nut garland.

With the bowls is a large selection of Pyrex carafes decorated with gold designs and provided with candle warmers or electric trivets. These attractive useful carafes are available at Urken's, Farr's, the Wright Store, and Rorer's. Inland Glass sends an unusual triangular carafe to Farr's.

Town Shop's contribution to the warm-up is a collection of hot tile units with or without casseroles. The white tile, decorated brightly with pineapples and such, keeps things hot for the hostess. A big stainless steel casserole in this shop comes in its own convenient wicker cradle. Buy this for big parties.

Gourmet's Flameware is stoneware that can be used on an open flame. It's matte black with a fluted center column that relieves the solid surface. Comes in casseroles, coffee sets, and so on.

Gourmet also has a set of Staffordshire fruit plates from England. They are $9.95 for six, each one a different, scrupulously drawn fruit. A nut bowl for the center of your table is that wonderful Danish teak ($11.50) with a vice built into the handle. Insert the nut and put on the screws but tell the kiddies to keep the fingers out. Vice and screw are wooden, like the bowl.

Denmark also has a tray for Gourmets. It's oval, rippled translucent glass with a bamboo border, 12 by 16½ inches. Trays at The Wright Store are in sets of four. One set is limed oak, another ebony ($4.50). There is a set in plastic with spattered gold

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leaves, and this tray set has companions in a tiered cake tray, salad bowl, round shallow bowl, cake plates, and even for some obscure reason — a piece of plastic left over? — a TV lamp.

Pot Pourri: dozens of cannister sets at Rorer's, black or decorated trivets in the same store, rice bowls at Block Lantern, a pleasantly inexpensive hors d'oevres tray at Gourmet (three dishes on 15-inch long tray), fireplace matches by Kabuki at Gourmet, Italian matches at Cummins with covers from old playing cards, Swedish matches at Cummins with bright pictures on each box, Gourmet's electric espresso for $29.95.

Bibelots. Small accessories — or even good big ones — are delightful household presents to give yourself. After all, who else knows your tastes so well?

Silver Shop on Palmer Square has four sturdy brass candlesticks six inches high, tailored enough for any man's study. A taller pair of candlesticks has a unique lever that lets you push the candle up as it burns down — rather like a lipstick.

Brass ware from India appears at Urken's Hardware Store this year. The all-over carving provides the only decoration on a handsome cigarette urn, with cover. There are ash-trays, vases in various sizes and shapes, a spout flower-holder, and several candy-dishes, all in the carved, shining brass for which Indian artisans are famous.

You can find other pieces from the Orient at Kung Ping, 15 Witherspoon. A charming little desk screen in natural wood has six panels and stands 32 inches tall. Its Chinese characters remind you that "honesty is the best policy" and that "peace is good for the world." Give it to some businessman you know, along with Kung Ping's abacus that can beat any adding machine — if you know how to work it.

A traditional Chinese scene decorates a wall plate in Kung Ping's window. This one comes, not from Hong Kong, but from the mainland of China, don't ask us how. Carved wooden figurines, screens, and a round white teapot traced with blue lines — pleasant pieces for a home that leans toward the east.

Here's a vase that looks like something from pre-Columbian times. It's dark terra-cotta with four or five spouts, one just like a head, the others with amusing faces, as though the whimsical potter decided to have some fun. Princeton Decorating Shop presents it, tongue in cheek.

Gifts from the Fair

Each year the Fairs held at Princeton churches offer a delightful selection of beautifully made gifts. This year the women of the Second Church will present their wares on Friday, December 6, in the social halls of the church, entrance on Chambers Street.

As usual, there are small presents for children to buy: a calico Kleenex bag, a tiny sewing kit that looks like a purse, a cake of soap with a washcloth, and a bag of Christmas tags cut from old cards. Mothers will buy dressed dolls (what a bride!), doll clothes like the blue taffeta evening coat, a doll bed or cradle, the doll hammock ingeniously made out of a pair of dish cloths, the cuddly clown to take to bed.

Aprons start with serviceable denim cobblers' aprons and climb to the dizzy heights of a black net appliqued with a single rose. An organdy place mat has detachable designs so that it can serve for Christmas, Valentines, or just girls-over-for-lunch. Hand-painted earrings and pins, shell-encrusted lucite bags and a jet-spangled red net Christmas boot all have a professional look.

This shop at 35 Palmer Square West also has some more conventional pieces of pottery and sculpture. B. Cybis has done a porcelain quail six inches high that looks real enough to shoot at. He also has a pair of bisque hawks, 14 inches tall, regal and sharp of eye.

A Delft parrot in that wonderful blue, is older but no less appealing. And wait 'till you see the Shop's metal turkey from Mexico. He stands about 18-24 inches high extremely cocky in stance with a piercing "jewel" for an eye. Good fun, at $6, for a holiday decoration.

Wind up your search for household presents with one of the clocks at LaVake-Reid. The old Atmos that runs on air pressure is the grandfather of this brood. There is a tiny boudoir clock and a fellow that chimes on an eight-day wind basis. Lots of electric clocks, too. LaVake-Reid likes the idea of a cigarette box with a silver top that will take facsimilie engraving. We saw a long sleek black one with silver plate almost as big as the top.

Small dressing-table mirrors with antiqued gold finishes smile at you from Princeton Decorating Shop. One, 12 inches high, is $24; another, slightly larger but still dressing-table size, is $35. The frames are gently scrolled.

Desk accessories appear again at The Flower Basket, 136 Nassau, where they give the lie to the shop's assertion that "anything you see here you can use for flowers, candy or nuts." These containers may be brass, copper, pottery or glass and you may put into them the flowers or plants that someone will, hopefully, give you for Christmas. The Flower Basket suggests poinsettias, of course, and cyclamen or African violets.

Gene Seal's Christmas offerings come from India. They are shesham wood trivets, much too good-looking to hide under a dish. They come in several shapes — octagon, oblong, etc. — and they are carved by hand with occasional swirls of gold paint to point up the design. Each, $2.50. Use them with floral arrangements along with some Balinese deer, hand-carved and formalized in design. They are $2.50, four inches high.

In a week or so, look for solid brass planters at this shop, including some well planters on brackets. At the moment, you can buy an umbrella stand that will hold — well, umbrellas presumably, but also plants (on a top rack) and long cut flowers like gladiola that can't stand up otherwise.

Plant suggestions from this shop — philodendron hastatum (the split leaf kind), and Jerusalem cherry plants (several sizes).

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of the year and is likely to include at least partial utilization of the Riverside tract, in contemplation of later expansion of the original building erected there.

The board's building time-table is based on a four-year study of population trends in the Township, conducted under the guidance of Dr. Milton G. Steinhauer of the Rutgers School of Education. These projections demonstrate that the number of children enrolled will substantially outstrip the Township's present facilities by 1959 and that the growth trend will be accelerated in the following years.

The director of School Building Services for the New Jersey State Department of Education, Cleve O. Westby, has reviewed four potential school sites in the Township with J. Donald Butler and John Dobbin of the Board of Education and William Purcell, assistant superintendent. The four sites are the Johnson tract, the Riverside Drive site, a possible site under consideration in the central area of the Township, and a site on the Gulick farm, which has been set aside for possible future acquisition.

In a letter this week to Mrs. Bertha Eisenmann, superintendent of schools in the Township, Mr. Westby ended with the following paragraph.

"It is the recommendation of the Department of Education that the board of education take whatever steps are necessary to make certain of its acquisition of each of the four sites. The board is to be commended for its foresight in acquiring sites while they are still available, and at prices which are reasonable."

SUICIDE REPORTED

Shotgun Blast Fatal. Mrs. Veronica Henderson, 37 of the Brunswick Pike, West Windsor Township, took her life with a 12-guage shotgun early Monday morning, State Police reported. Her husband, Everett H. Henderson, heard the shot and found his wife in the kitchen of their home. Dr. Leonard M. Berry, county physician, said she died instantly.

Mrs. Henderson is survived by her husband, a quarryman for the Pennington Trap Rock Co.; a daughter, Karen; a son, Everette, Jr.; her parents and two sisters. The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, followed by burial in Glenwood, N.J.

From Cold to VERY HOT!

An elderly auto passenger with cold hands found herself on a hot seat Monday afternoon when a parked car in which she was sitting suddenly became unparked and started a crazy chain reaction involving three other vehicles.

Miss Cora Morris, 73, of 349 Walnut Lane, was waiting in a '54 Lincoln sedan, parked along the south curb of Nassau Street near Washington Road, while its owner and driver was busy shopping. Feeling chilly, she turned on the car's engine to obtain heat and, in so doing, accidentally moved the gear selector into a forward position. Then, when she stepped on the accelerator to warm up the heater, the auto lunged forward.

The Lincoln crashed into a parked '54 Buick sedan, owned by Emanuel Turk of Trenton, which in turn banged into a parked '53 Cadillac sedan, owned by Lester W. Coate, 309 Cherry Hill Road, which in turn smacked into a parked '56 Ford station wagon, owned by Carroll O. Kane, 820 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Sgt. Randolph Applegate and Patrolman Richard Panicaro, investigating the mishap, said Miss Morris emerged unhurt, but the Lincoln, owned by Miss Margaritta Childs, also of 349 Walnut, received a dented grille and front bumper. Damages to the other unoccupied cars included: trunk, rear bumper, both rear fenders, grille, hood, front bumper, all four doors and chassis of the Buick, bent rear bumper, trunk and front bumper of the Cadillac and rear bumper of the Ford.

COURT FINES —$222

It's Princetonians Who Pay. Reversing the normal procedure for Borough Court, seven of nine motorists fined for traffic violations Tuesday afternoon proved to be hometown drivers and, as a result, they paid the lion's share of the day's proceeds. Of $222 in penalties imposed by magistrate Paul R. Chesebro for assorted vehicular misdeeds, only $25 came from the wallets of out-of-town visitors.

Carmen Fasanella, 54, of 230 Moore Street, was fined $30 for speeding, an infraction of the law which cost Mrs. Mildred C. Light, 39, of Cherry Valley Road, $15. "Stop" sign violations resulted in a $20 fine for Mario Nisi, 26, of 17 Henry Avenue, and a $12 fine for Roger B. Wells, 17, of 61 Harriet Drive, while a red light cost Dean W. Determan, 22, of 32-24 Blair Hall, a $20 fine. For careless driving, Edwin Christiansen, 20 Erdman Avenue, was penalized $20 and, for failure to yield right-of-way, Mrs. Susan Shepley, 130 Westcott Road, also was penalized $20.

In crimainal division of Borough Court, Michael Kosco Jr. of New Brunswick, a part-time waiter at the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane, pleaded guilty to an ABC charge of serving alcoholic beverages to a group of minors after the Dartmouth football game last Saturday evening. Koscso waived preliminary hearing in the matter, so Magistrate Chesebro bound him over to the Mercer County Grand Jury for further action and continued his bail at $250.

DANGEROUS INTERSECTION

Taxi and Car Collide. The intersection of Washington and College Roads proved the site for another serious accident last week. The Township has pressed for more than a year to have a traffic light at the intersection.

Raymond R. Wadsworth, 23, of Princeton Tourist Court, received a possible spine injury in the accident, and was taken to Princeton Hospital. Mr. Wadsworth was driving a cab belonging to Irish's Taxi, owned by Carmen Fasanella of 230 Moore Street. The cab collided with a car driven by Miss Jane T. Lindquist, 25, of 47 University Place.

At 8:07 p.m., November 20, the taxi was travelling south on Washington Road, and Miss Lindquist's car was eastbound on College Road. The right hand fender, grille, bumper and headlight were damaged on the cab, while the left front fender, headlight and grille were damaged on Miss Lindquist's car. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Fred

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MAYOR-ELECT MEETS THE PRESS: Outlining his program for "open government" in Borough Hall a month before he takes office, Mayor-elect Raymond F. Male met this past week with representatives of Princeton's newspapers. They were told of his clear-cut plans for "opening upness" (see This Is Princeton, page 1), including press conferences such as the one above at least once a month.

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Porter and Antonio Dieforli Jr. who issued summonses for careless driving to both drivers.

CURRICULUM ENRICHED

Adult School Adds Courses. Preparing to launch its 16th annual session, the Princeton Adult School has added four new lecture courses to its rapidly-expanding program. Enrollment is expected to exceed the 1,000-mark when classes begin January 16 at the High School.

Lectures on ten classic plays and a series on current issues head the list of new selections.

An informal study group will discuss contemporary European best sellers, while another will explore the field of astronomy.

New additions also include choral singing, a jewelry class and instruction in chess, golf, fencing and general office practices. Courses in French, Spanish, Italian, German, typing, shorthand, tailoring, ballroom dancing, watercolor painting, flower arrangement, rug-hooking, home mechanics and bridge have been held over by popular demand.

Meetings will be held on each of ten consecutive Thursday evenings. Registration and curriculum information will soon be made available.

PUBLIC MEETING PLANNED

Mental Health to Be Discussed. Five public officials will express their views on the state's new Mental Health Act at an open meeting Wednesday. The mental health situation will be outlined by the panel, which will explain how state aid can alleviate problems on the community level.

The session is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Nassau Street School auditorium. The public is invited.

J. Seymour Montgomery, an attorney, will share the rostrum with Joseph Holland, Mercer County Freeholder; Dr. V. Terrell Davis, Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Institutions and Agencies, and Dr. Charles Swift, clinical director of the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County. Raymond F. Male, Borough Mayor-elect will act as moderator.

Sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Mercer County, the meeting is designed to explain state legislation which offers reciprocal funds to communities which wish to develop mental health facilities. After the forum concludes, questions from the audience will be answered.

Birth List. A total of ten births to Princeton area residents was recorded last week at Princeton Hospital. Twins, a boy and a girl, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Cobb of 255 Walnut Lane.

Parents of sons are Mr. and Mrs. John Perone, 495 Ewing Street; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petrone, Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. David Judson, 110 Linden Lane, and Mr. and Mrs. Guido Zinetti, Linden Lane, Plainsboro.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Verba," 406-A Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Blumenthal, 108 Clover Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Pehta, 75 Grover Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. David Savage, Drake's Corner Road.

Christmas Seal Campaign On An appeal letter and a supply of Christmas seals have been sent to all Princeton families by the Christmas Seal committee. Headed by Mrs. Wendell L. Carlson, the committee began the campaign on November 15. Anyone who may have been missed through the mail may purchase seals at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau Street. Seals booths will be featured at several other stores dur-

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ing the week of December 9-13.

Mrs. Carlson has stated that the most important deterrent to success for the campaign is the widespread complacent attitude toward tuberculosis. Many people regard tuberculosis as a thing of the past, although national figures show at least 250,000 active cases in this country. Last year, six cases were discovered in Princeton.

Greeting Cards for UNICEF. The Princeton Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is making UNICEF greeting cards and notes for Christmas available to Princetonians this year. The cards are designed by famous artists, and the proceeds from the worldwide sales of the cards go directly to the United Nations Children's Fund.

The cards will be available at the Permaseal store at the Princeton Shopping Center on Friday, December 6, from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Anyone wishing delivery of samples to his home, or additional information about the cards, should call Mrs. Hugo Bedou at 1-2435-R (Walnut 1-6508 after December 1).

The designs have been donated to the United Nations organization by artists of such diversified styles as Ludwig Bemelmans, Mai Thu, Hans Erni and Gladys Rockmore Davis. UNICEF, supported by voluntary contributions of individuals, organizations, and governments, helps millions of children throughout the world.

Christmas Club Receives Money The First National Bank of Princeton has mailed an aggregate of $284,000 to its Christmas Club members. The amount represents 2,500 clubs.

According to Paul S Smith, executive vice president, this is the largest amount of club accumulation the bank has ever experienced. "We anticipate that most of these funds will be spent within the Princeton area, thus benefiting all local merchants and service organizations", Mr. Smith said.

School Group Names Officers. The newly-formed Mercer County Association of School Secretaries has elected a full slate of officers for the coming year. Miss Anne A. Goldstein will serve a one-year term as president.

Other new officers are Mrs. Betty Biscotto, first vice-president; Mrs. Joyce S. Warren, second vice-president; Mrs. Ida Mae Foreman, recording secretary; Mrs. Arlene Harper, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charlotte Bilder, treasurer.

Membership in the association is open to all Mercer County school secretaries. The organization will hold its next meeting January 29 at the Yardville Heights School near Trenton.

New Brownie Troop Formed. Ten girls, all third-graders, have banded together to form a new troop of Brownie Scouts. Mrs. Stuart Robson and Mrs. W. J. Shinn are the adult leaders.

The troop consists of Jennie Borgerhoff, Beverly Burnett, Nancy Fielder, Meg Magathan, Linda Male, Lynn Gjalve, Nancy Robson, Melissa Shinn, Patricia Sly and Frances Strayer. Meetings will be conducted on Wednesday.

New Equipment for Hospital. An IIIe full body immersion tank has been presented to the new department of Physical Medicine at Princeton Hospital as a gift. The gift was made by the Mercer County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the funds were raised by the annual March of Dimes.

The new department will be headed by Dr. Leonard M Berry and will open on January 8. The immersion tank dominates one entire room of the department. A check for the tank was presented last week to John W. Kauffman, the hospital's administrator.

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MAILBOX

School Site Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are seriously disturbed and would like to correct some of the misrepresentations being circulated about the special school election to be held December 3.

The Township School Board of Education has worked hard and carefully to develop the best possible school building program in response to the community's desire for a school system which will meet the demands of a growing population.

It should be remembered that Princeton Township has been fortunate in its acquisition of school sites through gifts and a low cost purchase of former Borough property for the Littlebrook School. Most communities have to purchase school property at high, going real estate prices and do not receive land gifts, such as the recent General Johnson trust gift to Princeton Township.

The Township school system simply must expand to meet the growing population needs. The carefully developed plan of the Board of Education involves a system of neighborhood schools for pupils in the kindergarten through 5th grade, with Valley Road school serving grades 6, 7 and 8.

This neighborhood school system will reduce long bus rides for younger children. An economy will result at the junior high level by avoiding the duplication of special facilities needed for older children for science, manual training, full size gym, locker space and so forth.

The Township clearly needs the Johnson tract — but it also needs the Riverside tract. The Township has already voted $40,000 specifically for the Riverside site. This is not enough. Because of the court award and other costs, the total cost of the Riverside site is $66,000.

Some people, and some members of this committee, thought this price was too high at first. But after studying the problems of acquiring other sites, the comparable costs of similar land, the fact that adequate sites are fast running out — after considering all of these things, we decided that this price was still a good investment for a school site and so advised the School Board.

Although the extra $26,000 represents a considerable added expenditure this money is presently available in the current expense reserve account and this special election is to *transfer* $26,000 from this fund to the capitol outlay account — so that the School Board can proceed with plans to obtain this land for the Township.

These facts have already been presented to the voters by newspaper articles. We are sure that all who understand the planning the School Board has been doing, its objectives in school building — and above all the fact that land not bought this year will certainly cost more next year — will vote FOR the transfer of funds in the special election Tuesday, December at the Valley Road school from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

James Arnold, Glen Miller, Willis Nealley, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Bevin Smith, Mrs. Leslie Vivien, Jr., Woodrow Wirsig, members of the Board of Education Citizens Advisory Committee for New Buildings.

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by Crawford Jamieson of Trenton, president of the Mercer County Chapter of the Foundation.

University Women To Meet. Mrs. Lynn B. Mann of Douglass College will speak Wednesday at a meeting of the American Association of University Women. The session will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Stover of Jefferson Road.

Mrs. Mann will answer the question, "Does Woman Have a Voice in the Government?" Following her talk, groups will perform Christmas skits.

Wilson Alumnae to Meet. The Wilson College Alumnae Association will meet Tuesday at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Lefferts A. Loetscher, 74 Mercer Street.

Dessert and coffee will be served followed by a report from the president, Mrs. C. O. Alley, Jr. on the annual Alumnae Council meeting held at Wilson earlier this month. Mrs. Alley attended the meeting with Miss Verna Bayles, a director of the college alumnae association.

A business meeting will be held following Mrs. Alley's report. Mrs. Helen Cook will be in charge of refreshments.

Oriental Crafts For Sale. A variety of exotic handicrafts fashioned by natives of Pakistan and India will be placed on sale next Friday, December 6, when the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom holds its annual bazaar. Activity will begin at noon at the Permaseal Sales and Service Store of the Shopping Center.

In addition to the Oriental filigree and ivory jewelry and handblocked cotton scarves and skirts, the bazaar will feature woven articles constructed by the mountain folk of North Caroline. Mrs. James W. Brault is coordinating arrangements.

Delta Gamma Alumnae to Meet. The Delta Gamma Alumnae Association will hold its Christmas meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer S. Chase, 74 North Stanworth Drive. Mrs. Hans K. Sander, president, will conduct the meeting.

Following a short business meeting, the group will hear Christmas music. Mrs. Raymond Michael of Yardley, Pa., will discuss yuletide celebrations in other lands.

Lodge to Honor Its Potentate. Khufu Temple 120, Oasis of Princeton, will hold a celebration at Moose Hall in Trenton in honor of its Illustrious Potentate, Charles Wooding. "The Potentate's Ball" will begin at 9 p.m. Friday, December 6, at the State and Canal Street location.

A committee headed by H. Arthur Douglas is making arrange-

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BANKERS TALK IT OVER: John P. Poe, left, and George R. Cook 3d, who head the two largest banking organizations in the Princeton area, chat informally about the effect of a slight national business recession on Princeton's economy. Mr. Poe is president of the First National Bank, while Mr. Cook holds the same office with the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Mr. Poe said that Princeton at most would experience only a slight effect of short duration, and Mr. Cook asserted that the business future here is bright.

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Question of the Week

Question: What do you think is the outlook for Princeton business in view of the current business recession in the nation?

Location: Around town.

George R. Cook 3d, president, Princeton Bank and Trust Co., Greenacres: It is my firm belief that business in Princeton will continue to grow and prosper despite the current recession in the level of the national economy. This conviction is supported by at least two important considerations which are more or less unique in Princeton's economic situation. In this connection it should be recognized that, economically speaking, "Princeton" is no longer defined by the limits of Borough and Township, but encompasses a major portion of the area north of Trenton.

First, the upward trend of the national population and increase in family formations are established facts with the resulting additional needs for goods and services. It appears inevitable that many such families will settle in an attractive and convenient locality such as ours by reason of our geographic location — almost in the center of the Eastern Seaboard, coupled with availability of land, excellent transportation and communication.

Second, Princeton, as an educational center, has attracted scientific research offices and laboratories of many nationally known corporations. Renewed emphasis on the necessities of research should stimulate continued expansion of the area as a center for such activities. Expansion of the facilities of our institutions of higher learning also appears probable, resulting in further demand for goods and services from these sources. Believing, as I do, that the American economy is inherently sound and that the present recession will be short-lived, I must conclude that Princeton's future from a business standpoint remains bright.

John P. Poe, president, the First National Bank, The Great Road: To answer such a question requires an analysis of the type of business slow down, and an estimate, not only of its extent, but also of its timing, and the nature of the kinds of business which are most likely to be affected.

There seems to be agreement that expenditures for plant expansion and other capital outlays will be down in 1958 from the 1957 level. Inventory accumulation in certain lines, particularly in durable goods items, has been such that reduced production may be necessary until these inventories have been worked down, and needs for replacement provide new demand. Housing in many areas appears to have caught up with current needs.

No Recession Here?

A slight recession in the bustle of the nation's business has attracted the attention of businessmen throughout the country and has caused considerable concern in some quarters. Seven Princeton area residents, who are actively connected with business here, answered Town Topics' Question of the Week on the condition and all agreed that because of the nature of the major money sources here, Princeton would be virtually unaffected by the slight drop nationally.

The federal government, in its serious concern over the inflationary condition that developed after the depression and in the post-war years, raised the rediscount rate in recent years to curb inflation, but last week reduced it slightly in an attempt to offset the minor recession. Opinion here was that the recession would primarily affect industries and that the educational and research groups here would not be affected, in view of the growing emphasis on education and research, particularly after Russia's demonstrations of its level of scientific advancement.

Highway, school and federal government programs have not yet taken up the slack. We may, therefore, be facing an adjustment period but one which will bear up unevenly on different areas, and on different classifications of workers. At present there does not seem to be reason to believe that this period will be of long duration.

Princeton depends on research and education for most of its income, and these are the segments of our economy which are least likely to be affected by the type of adjustment that now appears to be in progress. While demand for high-priced homes has slackened, there still appears to be a market for moderate priced shelter. Investment type securities have not shown any falling off in dividend payments. While the psychological effect may be to cause people to defer in buying things, or expanding or making improvements, and hence slow down the volume of local business to some extent, it does not seem to me that the Princeton community taken as a whole should be too seriously affected by the current situation, and what effect there is should not be of too long a duration.

W. Donald Rugg, vice-president, Opinion Research Corp., 92 Overbrook Drive: It's just a guess,

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And All the Trimmings. Throw away the turkey recipe and get out the Christmas decorations. It's never too soon to start — or so the shops tell us.

The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau, has glitter and angels and spangles and stars and stardust and all the lights you'd ever want to see. Be sure to look at the Italian lights: little cages of white spruce boughs enclosing a light, and spaced so close together that only a glow comes through. One each of pink, white, yellow, blue, green, on a string. For a very special tree.

Italy also has some masqueraders, six inches tall, to hang on a tree. They are made of Christmas tree-ornament glass and painted to look like Pierrot, Columbine, Harlequin, a Scot, an English drummer, and a skater. There is a circus dancer, too, all priced from 70 cents to $1.

Cummins has decorated a 16-inch white feather tree with colored butterflies, and you may, too. Tree and butterflies come separately. Buy a huge pine-cone that has been made into a candle-stick.

For a Christmas party, Cummins has eight little pipe-cleaner figures that stand on place cards. Each little gnome is doing something about dinner — fixing a fire, carrying wood, sweeping the floor, or stirring a kettle.

Ash-trays, candy dishes, sauceboats, candlesticks — all are pottery Christmas trees from the Cummins nursery.

Nassau Interiors has a pink flower-pot dusted with gold that holds a tall "tree" of pink, white and blue hyacinths, all spangled with gold-dust and sequins. Stands about two feet high. A white candle rises from a ruff of star-dusted styrofoam. Glass Christmas balls look like cages of green, pink or gold. Festoons of tinsel...colored foil starbursts...a wreath of gold leaves...a white feather angel.

Straw from the monger at Gourmet. Chains of straw, a star and a tree that looks like a sheaf of wheat, all belong to this collection. Then, there's a four-foot fish woven of six-inch hands of wood or straw. Where you hang him is up to you.

Mt. Holyoke alumnae and others will want the set of 12 ornaments to fold and hang from your tree. Money goes into the college scholarship fund, the ornaments go into our collection. They are tarnish-and-flome-proof aluminium foil. Other hand-mades at Gourmet include some fragile eggs like little shadow-boxes with minute angels standing inside.

The Flower Basket hangs from your lintel a giant "brass" bell ($2) light as a Christmas ball. For your Christmas arrangements, the shop has glittering harps, violins, horns; sequined birds, snowmen, deer and fat candles.

A yarn snowman would be festive on your lapel when the season really gets under way, and so would an endearing yarn angel face. Both at Flower Basket.

Princeton Decorating brings a note of opulence to Christmas decorating with some stiff nylon lace ornaments, sprayed with gold. There is a gold disc, an amber jewel in the center, a fan with gold ribbon, and a star. The discs are about ten inches in diameter — two sizes to choose, $1.95, $2.75.

Hopewell's Rorer's Hardware Store has General Electric's "Lighted Ice" — little balls of color that look like a candied apple dipped in glittering crystals. There are six on a string — garnet, turquoise, emerald, topaz, pearl and ruby. Here in Princeton, the Wright Store provides Noma lights, and a shade for your outdoor lantern. It has "snow", Santa and wreath, for $4.95.

Bring on the Goose. Set a Christmas table with one of many Christmas cloths in Princeton shops. Phillip Farkouh, in the shopping Center, Clayton's on Palmer Square, Landau's on Witherspoon Street — all of them stock Christmas linens.

From Landau's you can have a poinsettia cloth, 53 by 53, for $1.98. Farkouh has solids with gold snowflakes, Clayton's has a cloth for people who shy away from holly and ivy. It's white with a plain border of red, green and gold stripes.

What else has a Christmas motif? What doesn't! Potholders, hot mitts, apron and tea towels (Farkouh); paper napkins (Gourmet); linen cocktail napkins, white and formal or natural and rustic including six in an Impish Santa's boot (Clayton's); Hi-Dri tea-towels, and white terry fingertip guest towels (Clayton's).

Song and Picture. Little Gallery's finest Christmas cards are excellent reproductions from France. Fra Angelica, Picasso, and various medieval artists are represented in some exceptional cards (50 cents). Imports from Sweden, Denmark, Germany and England bear the unmistakable cultural imprint of those countries. They start at 5 cents and go up to 15 cents each and they may still be ordered in large lots.

Now we come to Christmas music on records and we begin with — because how could you end up with such a thing — Elvis Presley's Christmas Album. It comes with a new album of full color pictures, which adds another wince. The Music Shop, 16 Nassau, has these and so far as we know, nobody else does. Rush right down. Elvis singing "Silent Night!"

Robert Shaw's two-volume carol presentation is still the best-seller. At Music Shop, Music Center on Palmer Square and Princeton Listening Post, 108½ Nassau.

Princeton's Arthur Bigelow has a Christmas concert on the carillon of the Graduate School, and one other album recorded elsewhere. Alfred Deller, the countertenor, sings Christmas music with lute and recorder. Both Vox and L'Oiseau Lyre have Bach's "Christmas Oratorio."

Incidentally, the Music Shop wants customers to know that the 20 per cent record reduction will continue through Christmas.

Listening Post recommends Sinatra singing for the season, and a Capitol series of albums on Christmas in various countries. Most of these are children's singing groups.

Hand and Foot. The acrilan rug is the big gift offering at both Stone's Linen Shop, 20 Nassau, and Home Decor, Shopping Center. This furry rug, soft as down, comes in pastels and assorted sizes starting at about $6.

The boxed towel sets, so popular as gifts, are everywhere but many shops like the idea of an open stock from which you can choose your own sets. Calloway at Home Decor, Farkouh and Stone's, Martex at Stone's and Clayton's are all available in this custom-choice manner.

Towels you find this season will probably feature satin appliques on a plain surface, although the gold designs of last year are still in evidence.

Stone's Linen Shop has a good man's quilt, made of gold and brown plaid with a brown corduroy backing. It's stuffed with dacron and costs $19.95. Clayton's has a handsome man's blanket.

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STRENGTH THROUGH UNITY: William H. H. Ely (second from left) governor of New Jersey district, Kiwanis International, addressed the Princeton Kiwanis Club this past week, urging its members to plan well for next year because "Kiwanis cannot accomplish anything without the support and strength of the individual members." Mr. Ely, a "one-man office" who runs 144 statewide clubs composed of 7,800-odd participants, said, "If you're sold on Kiwanis and what Kiwanis means, you're going to be interested and you're going to do a job." Following the address, the governor congratulated Raymond J. Aarowsmith (second from right), newly elected president of the Princeton club, and Robert Martin (right), lieutenant governor-elect for New Jersey, as Albert J. Gator (left), outgoing lieutenant governor, and Richard J. Cheriton, Princeton's immediate past president, joined in the picture-taking.

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This one, a St. Mary's, is wool in a grey or tan heather that looks like harringbone tweed. Also $19.95. St. Mary's at Clayton's start at $17.95 in pastel shades.

A dacron comforter at Stone's has an English broadcloth cover like calico. Blankets in this shop are by Springfield, in washable orlon, or by Chatham in all-wool. (Chatham has a screen print blanket that's worth a look.) Blanket covers here are delicately edged with lace, or trimmed with a neat band of satin.

Embroidered sheets and cases the percale by Wamsutta, the hand-work by Swiss needlewomen — make a luxury gift from Stone's. There are a dozen patterns to choose from.

Blankets from Landau's on Witherspoon Street are Heirloom ones by Bates, woven of rayon and nyloo in all pastels and white for $7.98.

At Phillip Farkouh's shop, the delicate lace and linen work of another day is available for modern homes. Here are Italian linen back and arm-rests ("anti-macassars!" grandma would say), crocheted scarves for the dresser or chest, and beautiful Belgian linen combined with lace for small accessory pieces.

Clayton's linen collection includes a hand-made cloth, 65 by 86, with a lovely hand-embroidered center panel for $19.95, pink or blue. Done in cut-work, the same cloth is $25. Clayton's will box and gift wrap without extra charge.

Hang on the Line. Seasonal teatowels, each one a calendar, four to the year: "Cold", "Wet," "Hot" and "Brisk", at Clayton's ...lid covers to match the bathroom rugs of acrilan, at Home Decor...a children's dresser runner, nursery motif, $1, at Home Decor.

Reversible bridge sets, quilted, sized for standard or large tables, at Farkouh...linen-appliqued-on-linen bridge sets, same store... hand-woven drawn-work mats from Italy in natural linen, Farkouh...New England snow scene mats, wipe with a cloth, $1 each, Cummins . . . plasticized straw mats, 98 cents each, Farkouh... tea-towels, solid colors with grape-leaf border, $1.35, Cummins.

Plug. Home appliances this year follow much the same road as last year with few new turns. Urken's, Farr, Rorer's, the Wright Store, Tiger, all carry the usual complement of electric frying pans, automatic coffee makers, hair dryers and toasters.

One new piece this year is GE's spray steam iron, available at Urken's and Tiger Auto. Farr's offering is Rival's electric can opener, $24.94, and Urken's is an electric skillet at $12.95.

Tiger suggests a dual hi-fi kit for your car radio. Speakers front and back, switches, wiring, etc. You provide the radio and the $12.95.

At the Wright Store, the Hoover Constellation vacuum cleaner looms like a sputnik from the appliance shelf. General Electric and Lewyt machines are for sale here, too, and so is the Hoover upright for conservatives. That round sputnik is said to be lifted a fraction of an inch off the floor by air jets so that it "walks" with you instead of being lugged around. Well.....

Tiger likes a clock-timer that turns your TV or radio on or off. Lots of small radios in this store, from Granco, Motorola and GE. At the Music Shop, there is a fine little children's 4-speed phonograph for $24.95. Four-speeders go up to $84.95 in this store.

Dazey's Mix-er-ator at Farr's is good for mixing and aerating juices. The Hamilton Beach drink mixer, same store, is ostensibly made for mixing malteds and it is, in fact, just like a soda fountain mixer, but looked ready for a daiquirl to us.

Gadgets. Last week we described some expensive cameras. Now we suggest more reasonable models as practical home presents. Mail Camera, Shopping Center, has the Argus C-20 35 mm kit with camera, flash, etc. Zeiss Contina is a good rapid-advance camera for 35-mm work. This shop carries, as you know, all Kodak and Argus equipment that anybody could possibly use, with gadget bags from $6.95 to $30 to put it all in.

Viewmasters are good rainy

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Some years you know exactly what you want for Christmas and what everybody on your list wants — not only wants, but just must have. This year, with Princeton leaping into the big-city world of dial telephones, the essential gift is a silver dialer that keeps your fore-finger from getting bruised.

You may buy this vital tool for $4.95 at LaVake-Reid, 54 Nassau. It's about four inches long with a small silver globe on the end. The shaft is sturdy, to give you u good grip on the situation. Grasp the shaft, stick the globe into the dial holes and whirl away. Can't think ho . we ever lived without one.

This is a present that assumes the innate honesty of all men because it comes by itself, without a chain or cord to anchor it to the phone. And it is Sterling silver — none of this plated stuff that might give you a wrong number.

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dny family accessories. At Mall, you can buy one with all the new films like Captain Kangaroo, and such wicked pleasantries as the ones on Las Vegas, Reno, and Moscow. There is also a good one on the people of Russia, and others on Egypt, Indio and the South Pole.

Listening Post, 108½ Nassau, stars a developing kit at $9.95 by E. R. They recommend Wollensak and Eumig movie cameras from about $49 and $69. The Samoca 35-mm, the Minolta and the Olympus are all good medium-priced cameras on the gift list at the Listening Post. Prices start at $29. For $99, you may buy a kit consisting of Eumig camera, Brumberger projector and Rodiant screen.

Final note: diamond needles are cheaper than ever this year, only $10.95 or so. Music Shop offers harmonicas, recorders, guitars and ukeleles and all kinds of things like brushes to sweep the microcosms off your records and foam pads to put under your best lp's.

The Music Center on Palmer Square, blase with the feeling that everybody, simply everybody, has hi-fi, suggests that this may be the year to put a speaker in every room. Get 'em as low as $18.

Held and Co. John Held's original woodcuts are on display and for sale at The Little Gallery from December 4 through Christmas. These particular ones are taken from a book he did in 1929 illustrating old songs, and they bear titles like "Her Beauty She Sold for An Old Man's Gold," "The Clown with the Broken Heart," and so on. Most of the woodcuts are one-of-a-kind, although there are a few duplicates, and they sell for $25. Size is about 16 by 18 inches.

Sculpture reproductions continue to be excellent gifts for someone's home. At the Gallery, they have most of the ones that will be featured in December issues of Woman's Day and Ladies' Home Journal. The shop also has two or three dozen new silk-screen prints from California artists, ranging from $16 to $50, most of them in the $40 arena.

Pull up a Chair. Furnishings for a Christmas house — the magnificent brass candlestick lamp, four feet tall, at the Silver Shop, massive and regal...in contrast, the simple pine-framed mirror on the wall of the same shop (one mirror combined with floral print on black glass)...the old Terry mantel clocks, its wooden works still clacking away accurately... the brass fender and its tall brass andiron companions, a warming note from another age and time.

Manning's likes to be lazy at Christmas — the La-Z-Boy rocker is their best friend. Comes in plastic or tapestry, or a combo for about $102. Wheeled servers, in maple or mahogany, would be welcome presents.

Lamps might come from Urken's, at $1.98, or Schwartz (New Brunswick) for considerably more. The Urken ones are pin-up oil lamps, or small boudoir lamps in brass and white that would lighten anybody's life. One combines brass and "leather."

Stiffel lamps at Schwartz are brass and gold, too, and so are the Amcraft lamps at Manning's. It's a popular and becoming combination for almost any room.

Take a pleasant jaunt some bright winter day and go to the French Street Schwartz in New Brunswick, or to the Lennox Shop in Mt. Airy to hunt for unusual gifts for the home. Schwartz has all styles and periods, Lennox concentrates on early American.

Refreshment. Something for the bar? Glassware for liquids of all kinds at The Town Shop, the Flower Basket and Urken's. Libbey's holds out a tumbler at the latter two. You'll like the barrel-shaped tumblers at Flower Basket.

Gourmet has a set of round metal trays on folding tripods. Take off the yellow, red, black or orange tray and use it for a server. Another bar tray is gold with three Japanese characters on it ($1.95) and a black lacquer hack. Six coasters, showing butterflies under their glass, nest together in a bamboo rack, $5.95.

The Wright Store offers three square decanters in a rack that locks. Kung Pink has a vertical hor it's a pitcher, long and tall, with six glasses ranged in racks that go up each side. In the same vein, the Chinese gift shop has a pitcher and glasses arranged like a carousel, $10.95.

Keep it all cool with a silver-topped ice-bucket at LaVake-Reid, and shake it all up in a sterling cocktail shaker from the same store.

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SPORTS
In Princeton

THE TIGER WEARS A CROWN

Ivy Title Won. Playing far and away its best game of a highly satisfactory season, Princeton's football team took complete charge of a previously unbeaten Dartmouth eleven last Saturday, rolling to a 34-14 triumph over the Indians. As the Weather Man has often willed in the past, it snowed.

Despite the slippery white coating that affected play from the end of the first period, the two teems staged an eye-catching demonstration of offensive football. In less than 11 minutes during the explosive second quarter, they ran and passed for 34 points, producing some of the most spectacular plays usually reserved for completely dry fields.

Item One: Princeton marched for 66 yards in eight plays, the TD coming on a diagonal 17-yard pass from Dan Sachs to end Bob Shepardson, with the latter dragging a tackler across the goal line.

Item Two: Sachs split right tackle from three yards out on the sixth play after the Tigers had recovered a Dartmouth fumble.

Item Three: The Indians struck back with a perfect 63-yard scoring pass and booted the point to pare Princeton's margin to 13-7.

Item Four: Sachs grabbed a pass that slid off the fingertips of the intended receiver and raced 36 yards down the left sidelines, aided by a solid block thrown by end Ed Kostelnik.

Item Five: Just 58 seconds before the half ended, another Bradley-to-Klages pass clicked for Dartmouth, this one a short screen that was followed by a 49-yard run into the end zone. Again the point was good, making it 20-14 for the Tigers at the frigid intermission.

Second Half Tells Tale. With the second half still to go, the game could easily have gone either way, and the Ivy title even more easily — since a tie would have given the championship to unbeaten Dartmouth. Princeton made sure of the outcome by producing its best display this season of combined offensive and defensive ability.

The Tigers blanked the Green, allowing it only 67 yards in total offense, compared to 14 points and 199 yards in the first two periods. That would have made their six-point margin stand up, but to relieve the pressure, they chalked up two more touchdowns — the first on a sparkling 60-yard punt return by Sachs and the last capping a 45-yard, clock-killing drive when Tom Morris went through right tackle from a yard out.

Dartmouth came into Palmer Stadium with a fine 7-0-1 record, achieved largely on its defensive ability. Only Cornell had scored as many as three touchdowns against the Green, which had kept five of its eight opponents from crossing its goal line.

Coach Bob Blackman had taught his team a variety of unusual defensive alignments, most of which employed slanting techniques that made sizeable rushing yardage by the opposition virtually impossible. Darmouth's ability to learn what it was taught was reflected in its standing as the nation's tenth team in total defense.

Against this, however, Princeton was good enough to accumulate 334 yards — counting Sachs' 96 yards on the interception and punt return — that were translated into 34 points on the scoreboard. Because the Tigers could rush Dartmouth quarterbacks with somewhat greater success than they had Harvard and Yale passers, the aerial damage was not as great.

The net effect was a Princeton triumph of unanticipated proportions, and the first victory over Dartmouth following a defeat by Yale in 23 years. The season's record (7-2) was identical with that of 1956, but because the combination of victories meant possession of the first formal Ivy title, it was a far more satisfactory campaign.

Many Players Stood Out. "I don't think anybody had a bad day for us," Dick Colman reported with a grin he couldn't contain at Sunday's press conference. In addition to Sapoch (see "We Congratulate,"), the Princeton coach said that Bob Casciola had played the top game of his career.

"I haven't seen a tackle cover that much ground and do as many things right since Hollie Donan graduated," Colman declared. One of the 220-lb. senior's top efforts was spilling Jack Crouthamel for a four-yard loss, causing a fumble on the play and then recovering.

In addition to Sachs and Sapoch in the backfield, Tom Morris and fullbacks Fred Tiley and Hewes Agnew played particularly well on both offense and defense. In the line, senior Dave Grubb paired beautifully with Casciola on defensive assignments, and junior Paul Werwick did a fine pinch-hit job for Art Benis, who saw limited action because of an early hip injury he sustained.

Sophomore standouts included Kostelnik at end, Frank Szevetez at center and tackles Frank Schultz and Bob Fisher. It was the latter — scheduled to be Ces-

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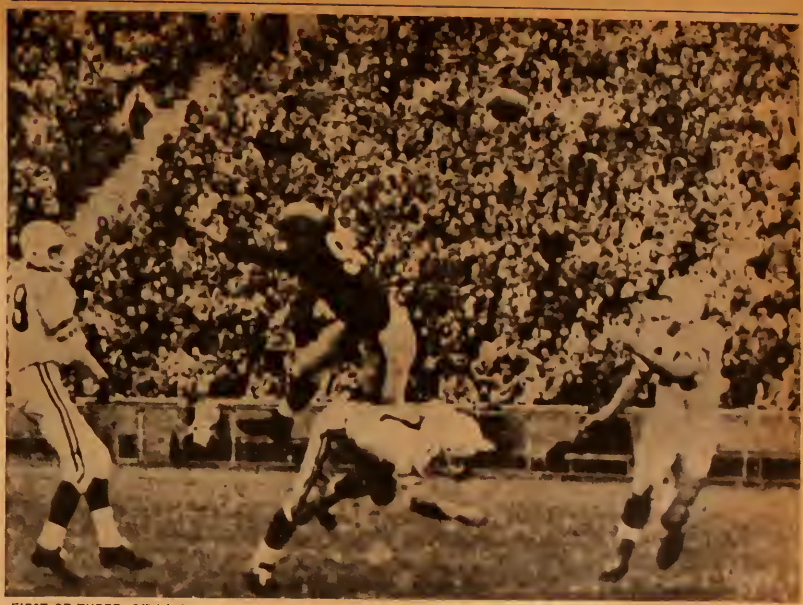

FIRST OF THREE: Officials in the Dartmouth-Princeton football game Saturday called three penalties for pass interference against the Indians. In the first of these, shown above, wingback Jim Mottley has been taken out of action by Dartmouth's Jack Crouthamel as the ball sails over Mottley's head. Other pictures show that on later penalties for interference, Crouthamel tackled Bob Shepardson and Jack Sapoch before they could catch the passes thrown to them.

Ivy League Standings

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Dartmouth	5	1	1
Yale	4	2	1
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When a team wins a game that decides a league championship and to do so, triumphs decisively over an opponent undefeated in eight previous contests, a measure of the success must be attributed to virtually every player who sees action. Princeton's clear-cut victory over Dartmouth was achieved in that fashion.

Yet every well coordinated group, athletic or otherwise, must have a leader who can translate individual skill into a cohesive unit. Last Saturday, Jack Sapoch's ability to make Princeton's fine brand of play a tremendous team effort was as visible as if it had been etched into the snow that blanketed the field in now-traditional fashion.

It was Sapoch's quiet but effective attitude during the week leading up to the game that did much to help his teammates forget the defeat by Yale and play the kind of game necessary to beat a strong Dartmouth outfit. As an example, once action started, he played what Coach Dick Colman has called "the finest game in a career that has seen numerous outstanding performances."

Against the Green, Sapoch helped keep the Tigers' running game in motion with deadly blocks and astute signal-calling. On defense, he contributed many a vital tackle from his position as linebacker, and was responsible for a full share of the vastly improved play against passes that helped blank the visitors in the decisive second half.

National statistics at the end of the 1957 season are likely to show that Princeton ranks third in the U.S. in yards allowed rushing. Sapoch's love of "knocking the other guy down" is a basic factor in such an achievement.

Captain of his high school and freshmen teams, he was good enough to win a regular assignment as a sophomore, would have equalled a rarely-held record of starting all 27 games of his varsity career had an ankle injury not benched him for the Columbia contest. As the "Sapoch era" of quarterbacking at Princeton reaches its climax with the second Ivy title in his three years of play, it is no exaggeration to say that he has had no peer at this position in the modern era of Princeton football.

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cioia's replacement next fall — who threw quarterback Bill Gundy for a 19-yard loss in the final period, jamming the Indians back on their one-yard line.

BASKETBALL TO START

Game Here Wednesday at 8. The indoor sports season will follow close on the heels of football, with both Princeton basketball and hockey teams scheduled to play their first games next week. Cappy Cappon's court squad opposes an always able Lafayette quintet in Dillon Gym Wednesday at 8, while Northeastern—from the hockey-happy town of Boston—comes to Baker Rink Saturday, December 7, at 8. That Saturday, December 7, at 2. That will be here for a basketball game.

Captain Don Davidson and Ken MacKenzie of last year's starting lineup have graduated, but there is good reason to believe that the Tigers will be in the thick of the Ivy League battle. Yale, with Johnny Lee and Larry Downes back, is the pick to repeat, with Dartmouth and Columbia other first-division prospects. Of the rest, Brown and Cornell are the dark-horse possibilities, but Harvard and Penn are capable of creating trouble anywhere along the line.

Cappon has named three sure starters for the opener, and has indicated that the other two berths are open. The captain this season is Dave "Whitey" Fulcomer, a 6-6 operative who will jump center for the third year in a row.

He tossed in 332 points last season for a good 14.4 average and was named to the second all-Ivy team. Like most big men, Fulcomer has good and poor games, but when he is hot with his favorite jump shot from just outside the circle, the opposition pays heavily.

Belz is Back. The player who broke Princeton's sophomore scoring record, 6-4 Carl Belz, will be the Tigers' biggest threat again this year. An all-Ivy choice in his first season, he led the league in rebounds and was its third highest scorer. His 380-point total for the overall season was 47 better than that credited to Hal Haebestad, holder of Princeton's three-year mark.

Fast, blessed with extremely good reflexes; an accurate shooter from both inside and out, and a standout on defense, Belz is a pleasure to watch. Odds are that he'll not only graduate as one of the best players in Princeton basketball history, but will achieve this stature as early as his junior year.

Sophomore Impresses. Last year's freshman captain, Bob Brangan, has earned a starting assignment with Fulcomer and Belz. A natural shot with considerable court poise, this Lawrenceville alumnus has the edge over a number of veterans battling for positions on the starting team.

Being given considerable attention is redheaded, 6-4 Joe Burns, who has the potential to be of great value if he will fit into the team pattern. Fred Perkins, a letter-winner as a sophomore, and Art Klein, the two smallest men on the squad, are battling for a back-court starting berth. Reserves will include Bab Badger, Herm Belz, Norm Kurtz, John Hawson, Bob Houghtlin and John Murphy.

The Tigers will play 23 games, including a trip to Kansas City after Christmas in which the draw may pit them against the famed "Wilt the Stilt" Chamberlain of Kansas. Ivy competition opens at Philadelphia against Penn on January 4.

The schedule:

Dec. 4, Lafayette; 7, Georgetown; 12, Upsala; 14, Navy at Annapolis; 19, Rutgers at New Brunswick; 27, 28, and 30, Big Seven Tournament at Kansas City; Jan. 4, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 10, Brown at Providence; 11, Yale at New Haven; 17, Columbia; 18, Cornell.

Feb. 3, Rutgers; 7, Brown; 8, Yale; 12, Columbia at New York;

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THREE TO GET READY—and let's go next year! That's the fond hope of Hun School's three football coaches who wound up a bad 2-5 season last weekend but have reason to feel they'll be enjoying brighter autumn afternoons a year hence (for their reasoning, see story below). The Red and Black staff includes (left to right) Pat Tidey, former Hun athletic standout and four-sport star at Lafayette College who was called into military service early in the '57 campaign; Hawley Waterman, head coach who came to Princeton in September of last year, and Dick Wenworth, former football and basketball luminary at Baylor who combines studies at Princeton Theological Seminary with line-teaching duties for Hun.

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15, Cornell at Ithaca; 21, Harvard; 22, Dartmouth; 28, Dartmouth at Hanover; Mar. 1, Harvard at Cambridge; 5, Pennsylvania.

LAW OF AVERAGES

Hun Looks to '58. Having won only one game last fall and two out of seven this season, Hun School's varsity football team reasonad this week that it is bound to beat the law of averages and come up with a winning record next year. A better basis for the Johnny Huns' somewhat bridled optimism; the return in 1958 of 15 players who saw much action and gained a lot of experience in 1957.

Coach Hawley Waterman, completing his second year at the helm of Hun's grid ship with a disappointing 49-0 loss to undefeated Delbarton last Friday, admitted the shellacking did not augur will for the future, although he felt the Morristown club's great wealth of material plus his team's worst showing of the campaign combined to make things appear bleaker than they really are. He pointed to the fact that his 15 returnees will be well-spread through the lineup—i.e., an end, a tackle, three guards, a center, five backs and four linebackers.

"Delbarton was just too much," observed Waterman, who declined comment but showed his unhappiness over the fact that the superior eleven kept its first string in the game most of the way to roll up the score. As it was, the victors collected points in every period, utilizing two pass interceptions and a dazzling punt return to build up its advantage over the outmanned Princetonians. The Hun coach called Delbarton "by far the best team we met this year," with a line that averaged close to 200 pounds.

Jim DeLong played his best game of the year at fullback for the Red and Black, but the Hun offense sputtered elsewhere. Co-captain Bob Gottschalk, injured on the second play of the contest, was able to do nothing but kick the rest of the afternoon. Quarterback Charley Bennett, rushed by the big Delbarton line, experienced his worst passing day of the fall. Meanwhile, Delbarton moved forward at will as the losers missed tackle after tackle.

PHS Eleven Honored

Members and coaches of the Princeton High School football team, Mercer County champions, were guests last week at a spaghetti dinner given in their honor. Hosts on the occasion were Victor Fasanello, Sr., Joseph Fasanella, Carmen Fasanella and Vincent Boccanfuso.

Joe Jingoli, head coach, spoke briefly and each boy received a memento. Motion pictures of the affair were taken, to be shown at a later date.

TWO PCD TEAMS WIN

Football Team Takes First. A five-touchdown scoring spree gave Princeton Country Day School its first triumph of the season Monday, following a series of losses to heavier junior varsity elevens of prep school teams. Short Hills Country Day was a 34-7 victim.

The Blue and White racked up two quick first period touchdowns and added another in the second quarter to take a 20-0 lead. After the losers had averted a shutout in the second half, the home team came back for another pair of TD's.

Halfback Charlie Stuart accounted for three of the victors' touchdowns, running for the first two and passing to Bobby Bales for another. Bales scored twice, with quarterback John Tassie also going into the end zone.

Country Day School's soccer team completed a successful season last week when it blanked Witherspoon, 2-0, on a pair of goals by Dave Kelley. The 1957 record was five victories, two defeats and three ties.

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BOWLING NOTES

With the holiday season approaching, things took a carnival turn at Princeton Recreation Center this past week. . . . Jim Kahny, bowling in the unheralded and usually unreported RCA League, rolled a fine 649 series, tops in any loop so far this season. . . . Tiger Bus, lowly ninth-place team in the 10-team Princeton "B" League, raised more than a few alley eyebrows by posting a 971 game, highest single game tossed by any loop team so far this fall . . . and, in the torrid Major League race, Frazee's Market and Decker's Dairy remained deadlocked in the No. 1 spot (42 wins each), Kase Kleaners (38) stayed close behind and Tiger Garage and Edwards Engraving (30 apiece) added to the confusion.

Top individual keglers in that fired-up Major competition were Jim Lewis (213), Al Dempster and Bill Dumble (211 each), Cy Cornell (206), Phil Wesp (204), Larry Golden (203-201) and Cliff Duncan and Hal Frazee (201 each) . . . in other loops, Pete Costas (209) and Nick Sculerati (203) paced the "A" performers, Nick Maul (225), Budd Cavanaugh (176-203-221 for 600), Dumble (220), Red Snyder (215), Frasee (214), DeWitt Boice (211), Harry Kahny (206) and Bip Davison (204) led the "B" bowlers, and Al Ceraso (223), Golden (202) and Bill Sculerati and Ed Hughes (201 each) topped the Industrial League keglers . . . league leaders generally improved their positions, Tiger Garage (52) increasing its margin over Farr Hardware (40) in the "A" loop. The National Guard (54) gaining two notches on Maul Electric (46) in the "B" loop and Glenmoor (48) edging ahead of Nassau Del (44) in the Industrial League.

Distaff bowlers maintained their excellent alley work, with Betty Frazee's back-to-back games of 200 and 172 in the Women's Industrial League taking the cake . . . behind her were Julia Marcelline (188), Sarah Huneycutt (183), Joan Ainsworth (178-175), Angie Cifelli (178), Gilda DeVido (172), and Barbara Danswer (167-165), while the high scorers in the Princeton Women's Bowling League were Betty Snyder (186-170), Helen Scott (184), Thelma Forman and Sara Rose (181 apiece), Barbara Danser and Pat Walker (173 apiece) and Marge Bloom (168) . . . team-wise, the 5 Jills (67) remained ahead of Deckers Dairy (62) in the Industrial circuit and Betty Wright Shop (60) held its advantage over Cranbury Pharmacy (58) and Dayton V and Town Topics (56 apiece) in the PWBL.

Unbeatable Veterans?

Princeton High School's 1957-58 varsity basketball squad, boasting no less than nine returning letter-wearers, got down to serious practice sessions this week in preparation for a crowded 18-game slate. Starting his fifth campaign at the head of the Little Tiger cagers, Coach Tony Borzok admitted he has plenty of veteran performers, but begged off any predictions until he can determine if the experience is about to pay dividends.

Holdovers from PHS' 1956-57 team, which posted a so-so 9-10 mark, include Captain Steve Hogarty, a lanky forward who led last year's point-makers with a fine 23.5 average; Bruce Larsen and Bill Gallant, a pair of tall but thus far unproductive centers; and George Wilson, Bryce Chase, Joe Chibbaro, Benny McGuire and Jim Lahey. Also on hand are several good bets from last winter's junior varsity club.

The Little Tigers will open their slate—nine games away, nine at home—against Neptune at 3:30 p.m. December 10 in the handsome PHS gym, being used for its second season. Four contests will be played before the Christmas recess. All told, the hopeful varsity will meet Hamilton, Ewing and Hightstown on a home-and-home basis and the following clubs, along with Neptune, once during the schedule: Trenton High, Trenton Catholic, Lawrenceville, Peddie, BMI, Long Branch, South River, Somerville, North Plainfield, Bound Brook and Freehold.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Hattie Gaudiosi, 68, of 49 Palmer Square West, died November 20 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Chicago, she was the wife of Robert R. Gaudiosi, and is also survived by a niece and a nephew.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral Home. Requiem high mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church and interment was in Philadelphia.

Jacob Gilchrist, 63, a patient at the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute for 20 years, died November 22 at the Institute. He was born at Little Rocky Hill.

The survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Grace Hoagland, Mrs. Estella Brown, and Miss Isabella Gilchrist, all of Princeton, and a brother. The service was held at Hilltop Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Careline Riedner, 87, of Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died November 21. Widow of Sebastian Riedner, she was born in Germany and had lived in Kingston for 31 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. E. K. Hingher with whom she lived; a son, three grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and a sister. The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with the Rev. Henry W. Heaps, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was in Kingston Cemetery.

Julius E. Underwood Sr., 68, of 53 Marion Road died November 25 in Princeton Hospital of lung cancer after a seven-month illness. He was a retired government and industrial chemist.

Mr. Underwood was born in Noblesville, Md. He did his undergraduate work at Wabash College and also received his master's degree there. He taught at the University of Missouri from 1913 to 1915.

He worked for the Radiation Emanation Corporation of Pittsburgh and New York for two years, from 1921 to 1923, but left the radiation field to work for the government. He was manager of research and development for the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company of Philadelphia.

During World War II, Mr. Underwood was chief chemist of the office of production research and development for the War Production Board. Until his retirement in 1952, he was research director of the Diamond Alkali Company in Painesville, Ohio.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Jess Dowdell Underwood; a son, Julius Jr.; and a daughter, Caroline. A memorial service was held at the First Presbyterian Church. Interment will be at the convenience of the family under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

George C. Wintringer, 84, of 100 Hodge Road died November 22 in Princeton Hospital of a heart attack. He was retired controller of Princeton University.

Mr. Wintringer graduated from Princeton in 1894 and returned to the University in 1912 as secretary of business administration. He became controller nine years later and held the post until he retired in 1941. During the last ten years of his career, he also served as university treasurer.

He was a resident of Princeton for more than 40 years and served as the first president of the Princeton Community Chest. He was president and director of the Princeton Water Works, director of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company, president and director of the Princeton Inn Company, and the Princeton Savings and Loan Association.

He also served as secretary-treasurer and trustee of the Carnegie Association; president of the sinking fund commission for the Princeton school system and as a director of the New Jersey State Home for Girls. Since his retirement as controller, he had been associated with the Titanium Alloy Manufacturing Company of New York.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marjory Cornell Wintringer; a step-daughter, Mrs. John A. Gibbs of Princeton; and three sisters. The service was held in the Princeton University Chapel with Dean Ernest Gordon officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

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but we would probably suffer a little less from it then other people, because we have a larger proportion of professional people rather than industrial workers. I think that the government actions will cushion the recession.

Frank Shelton, president, Shelton Motor Co., Lawrenceville: From an auto business standpoint, we expect a considerable flow of business and we have no reason to believe from our orders that it won't be as good as it has been in the last four or five months and won't continue to be. The higher automobile prices have had some effect, but there is still considerable consumer interest. I think there is a slight tightening up — business is off somewhat — but we haven't seen it too much. Used car prices are off more than at this time in other years, but even there it's about the same as last year.

Bayard Stockton, president, Cousins Co., Inc., Van Dyke Road: As far as I am concerned I don't know if there is a recession going on and I'm not going to do anything about it until I do. I take things as they come, good or bad.

Mrs. Thorn Lord, president, The Clothes Line, Inc., Province Line Road: I think business here will always be good, because this is not an industrial center. It is a center of learning and research and will never be subject to unemployment or seasonal changes. That's always been the case. Even real estate here hasn't fluctuated; it's always been good.

Harold A. Pearson, contractor, 180 State Road: I think Princeton business is going to stay about the same as it is now for the next six months, then start to pick up. One reason, of course, is that I'm an optimist, but that's certainly not my only reason. Interviews will be worked down some by that time. The main thing is that psychology will change — people will be over the current scare.

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ments for the festivities. Members of his group are William Dinkins, Fred Young, Richard Michael, James Powell, Roosevelt Kennedy, James Burton, Arthur Shack, Luckey Byrd, David Lewis, Jr., John Barham, William Carrington, Charles Campbell, Butler Killingsworth, Thomes Faucette, Joseph Gregg and Edward Hayes.

Table reservations may be secured by calling Mr. Wording at Princeton 1-0890 or Mr. Douglas at Princeton 1-0705-J. A table fee of $10 is required.

Rummage Sale Successful. The Nassau Street School P.T.A. netted $109 from its rummage sale recently. Many items including gym suits and books, were sold at the sale. Students from Princeton University searched for unusual hooks at the sale and were often successful in their search.

The chairman of the rummage sale, Mrs. Frank Vomacka, has suggested that parents already now start putting children's clothes aside for the next rummage sale in the spring. The sale serves a dual purpose providing money for the PTA for record players, cheer-leader costumes, cheer-leader machines and other items, and giving many people an opportunity to obtain warm and serviceable clothing for their children. Books and toys will also be welcome at the spring rummage sale.

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With no outside assistance, members of the church over-subscribed their goal and, in addition, many non-members and friends of the church contributed to the campaign. At present the church has $10,456 in cash, pledges and other assets which can be applied to the construction of the new building.

As soon as certain design details are worked out with the architect, a time table for construction will be announced. The new church will be built on the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Road. Harold Wagoner of Philadelphia is architect of the new structure.

Seminary's "Messiah". Part one of Handel's "Messiah," will be sung as the feature of Princeton Seminary's annual Advent and Christmas Musical Service next Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. The program will be presented in the sanctuary of Miller Chapel on the Seminary campus.

The program will also include four old English carols sung by the Seminary Women's Choir and several Christmas hymns which the audience will sing.

Soloists for "The Messiah" will be Janice Harsanyi, soprano; Margery Stetson, alto; Robert Hacks, tenor; James McKeever, Donald Olds and John Salmon, basses. Lois Rozendaal, pianist, and Marc Schaefer, organist, will accompany the choir and singers.

Women's Groups to Meet. The First Presbyterian Church Women's Association will meet on Monday, December 9 at 3 p.m. to hear a discussion of "Missions and the New India" by the Rev. Robert C. D. Brow, member of the faculty of Allahabad Bible Seminary, North India. Mrs. Bruce Metzger will be in charge.

The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its Christmas meeting next Thursday at 8 p.m. Young members of the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Hillbish will present a program of Christmas music, and following the program there will be a short business meeting. Special Christmas devotions will be led by Miss Dorothy Compton. Members of the group will bring wrapped gifts for the Home for the Aged, Ocean Grove.

The Women's Guild of the Second Presbyterian Church will meet next Wednesday at 8 p.m. for a program, "The Star's Light" presented by Circle Eight. The following new officers will be installed: President, Mrs. J. A. Rovan; first vice-president, Mrs. J. S. Northrop; second vice-president, Mrs. Kenneth Boggs; secretary, Mrs. H. L. Donley; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Horace N. Dickey; spiritual life and stewardship, Mrs. David S. York; social education, Mrs. S. W. Ackley; national missions, Mrs. A. D. Summers; foreign missions, Mrs. James Campbell; overseas and national missions sewing, Mrs. R. V. George.

REGULAR SERVICES

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First Presbyterian. Nassau and Palmer Square. Sunday, 9:30, 11 a.m., first service in Advent, Holy Communion, Dr. John R. Bodo, new members received at 11 a.m. service; 12:15 p.m., coffee hour for new members, Mrs. Charles S. Griffin in charge.

Second Presbyterian. Nassau and Chambers. Sunday, 9:30, 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. David L. Crawford, assisted by David Little who will speak on his Spanish-speaking New York City parish; 9:30 a.m., church school; 6:45 p.m., Westminster Fellowships; no 8 p.m. study groups; Monday, 8 p.m., monthly Session meeting.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "Prepare for His Coming," the Rev. Henry W. Heaps; 7 p.m., youth groups.

First Presbyterian, Plainsboro. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., "We Saw His Splendor," the Rev. Robert Blackwell; junior activities period; 4 p.m., young adult class; 7 p.m., junior and senior Westminster Fellowships.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Witherspoon and Quarry. Sunday, 11 a.m., Advent Holy Communion, "The Place of Reunion," the Rev. David H. McAlpin; 8 p.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, "The Comfort of God," Wednesday, 8 p.m., continuing series on "The Place, the Power and the Promise of Prayer," this Week; "The Prayer for Pardon," the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Church of Christ. Stuart Hall, Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Holy Communion and services, Neil Warren, student pastor.

Christian Science. 16 Bayard Lane. Sunday, 11 a.m. 8:15 p.m., "Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," 10:40 a.m., nursery, 29 Witherspoon; 11 a.m., Sunday School; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., midweek meeting.

Church of God in Christ. 43 Birch. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12:30 p.m., preaching (Elder D.C. Thomas); 6 p.m., evening services; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Tarry service; Thursday, 8 p.m., pastoral night, Friday, 8 p.m., church night.

Trinity Episcopal. 33 Mercer. Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion, 9:15 p.m., Family Eucharist and upper church school; 11 a.m., lower school, Holy Communion, sermon, Dr. John V. Butler, rector.

Trinity at Rocky Hill. Sunday, 8 a.m., corporate Communion and breakfast for men and boys; 10 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Princeton Jewish Center, 61 Olden Avenue. Friday, 8 p.m., "The Intelligent Man: Who Is He?" Rabbi Joseph H. Gelberman; Saturday, 11 a.m., Bar Mitzvah of Stephen Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cohen; Sunday, 7 p.m., Youth Study Group.

Westerly Road Church. Wilson and Westerly; Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m., "Life by Faith," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 7:30 p.m., Lord's Supper, "His Appearing," the Rev. Mr. Morgan; Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., morning worship, Dr. S.S. Rizzo.

Unitarian. Witherspoon Y.M. C.A. Sunday, 10 a.m., Minister's Seminar for high-school freshmen 10:30, sermonette for church school, "Two Men in Armor," the Rev. Straughan L. Gettier; 11 a.m., "The Religious Foundations of Social Action," the Rev. Mr. Gettier.

Princeton University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Samuel M. Shoemaker, rector, Calvary Episcopal Church, Pittsburgh; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Frederick M. Holt, Jr., Danforth Foundation Interne on the staff of the Student Christian Association.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Nassau and Cedar Lane. Friday, 7:30 p.m., evening prayer and absolution, adult study group; Saturday, 9-11:30 a.m., church school, grades three through eight; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., first in series of Advent sermons, Dr. Richard Luecke; children below grade three will be dismissed before the sermon for church school lessons; 6:30 p.m., Youth League Study Group; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., first in series of Advent Vespers: "Confessional Service, upon entering the season of penitence and preparation."

Miller Chapel. Seminary Campus. Sunday, 6:45-7:30 p.m., Vesper Services, "The Silences of Christmas," the Rev. Joseph MacCarroll, assistant to the president, Princeton Seminary.

Princeton Methodist. Nassau and Vandeventer. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Wesley Foundation breakfast and Bible study; 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Communion Meditation, the Rev. Charles W. Marker; 7 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship, "What's My Date;" Wesley Foundation, Social Hall.

Kingston Methodist. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., the Rev. Leon C. Zinkler; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Nassau and Moore. Sunday, hourly masses, 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. First Sunday in Advent.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Witherspoon and Maclean. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, "The Unchanging Christ in a Changing World," the Rev. Yancey L. Sims; 8 p.m., evening service Wednesday, 8:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

First Reformed. Rocky Hill. Sunday, 11 a.m., worship services, the Rev. Charles W. Bridgman.

Calvary Baptist. Westminster Choir College Chapel. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. James H. Middleton; no student supper; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek service, parsonage.

Baptist at Penns Neck. Sunday, 9:45 o.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "The Comfort that is in Christ," the Rev. S. Robert Weaver, first Advent sermon; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship; 9 p.m., Associational Sing-Song; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship hour; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., youth program.

First Baptist, John and Green. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Forsake Me Not," the Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; 3 p.m., annual Fellowship Seven Seals Service, guest speakers and singers. 8 p.m., Holy Communion.

Society of Friends. Quaker Road off Mercer. Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day school; 11 a.m., lower school, meeting for worship; 12 noon, monthly business meeting.

Junior Church

In the interests of teaching the young, encouraging their elders to attend church and keeping little feet from fidgeting during the anthem, a few local churches have begun a "Junior Church Activity Period."

This period occurs during the church hour from 11 a.m. to noon and is designed for children who are too young for church and too old for a nursery.

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These programs are supplements to the regular Sunday School curriculum and do not, in any way, replace Sunday School At Plainsboro, the children learn table graces, prayers, and the forms of adult worship. In Lawrenceville, where the population is slightly older, the boys and girls have discussions and occasional craft activities. And meanwhile, parents can relax and enjoy the sermon.

Make Holidays Holidays

With the four-day Thanksgiving holiday period setting the stage for more than a month of seasonal celebrations of a festive nature, Police Chief John H. Smith of Princeton Borough this week called for greater traffic vigilance and sensible speeds. The holiday season, coupled with the recent return to standard time, means increased hazards for both motorists and pedestrians, he warned.

Quoting from Governor Meyner's Holiday Season Proclamation, Chief Smith urged residents "to cooperate in keeping Princeton accident-free; to make moderation their watchword in speed of travel and indulgence in alcoholic beverages; and to impart this message of restraint to their holiday guests, lest they menace their own, and others, lives." He stressed that, if the pattern of previous years in New Jersey is repeated, there will be a sharp upswing in traffic deaths from Thanksgiving until the end of the year.

The chief spoke in connection with the state-wide campaign being waged by the Bureau of Traffic Safety, Division of Motor Vehicles and Department of Defense.

CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Thursday, November 28
Thanksgiving Day
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11:00 a.m.: Annual Community Service; University Chapel.

Sunday, December 1

2:01 a.m.: All Princeton Telephones Change to Dial System. For further Information, See Story, Page 3, and Advertisement, Page 16.

Tuesday, December 3

5:00-9:00 p.m.: Township School Election, Polls Open; Valley Road School.

5:00 p.m.: "The Maturity of F. Scott Fitzgerald", Dr. Arthur Mizener, Cornell University; Public Lecture Marking Publication of "A Selection of Fitzgerald's Uncollected Stories and Essays"; 46 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

7:45 p.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary, Annual Advent and Christmas Musical Service: Part 1 of "The Messiah" and Four Old English Carols; Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus.

Wednesday, December 4

8:00 p.m.: Mercer County Association for Mental Health, Meeting on Mental Health, "Dividends on Your Tax Dollar"; Nassau Street School Auditorium.

8:00 p.m.: Varsity Basketball: Princeton vs. Lafayette; Dillon Gym.

Thursday, December 5

8:00 p.m.: Robert Frost, "Dean of American Poets", A Reading from His Poems; Open to the Public; 50 McCosh Hall, University Campus.

Friday, December 6

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Christmas Fair for the Second Presbyterian Church; Social Hall of Church (Chambers Street Entrance).

8:30 p.m.: Miss Fine's School Dramatic Club, "Dear Brutus" by Sir James Barrie; Miss Fine's School Gymnasium. (Also to be Presented at the Same Time Saturday Night).

Saturday, December 7

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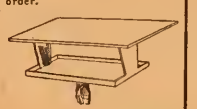

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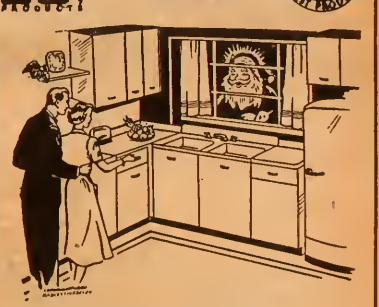

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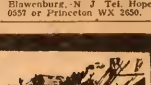
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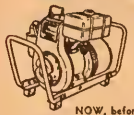
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